

The Saturday News

Vol. IV

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1908

No. 1

A TALE OF GROWTH

Some Birthday Figures which Tell of the Degree of Progress Made by the Saturday News—An Offer Which is Commended to Readers.

With this edition the Saturday News enters upon the fourth year of its existence. The beginning of a new volume is always an event of some importance in a newspaper's history and is naturally an occasion for looking both backward and forward.

The publishers know from the loyal support which they have received from the readers that they are keenly interested in the success of the experiment in journalism which the Saturday News has been making. They do not think, therefore, that any apology is necessary for calling attention at this time to the amount of progress which has been made.

When towards the close of 1905 the Saturday News made its appearance, there were many whose judgment is such as to be worthy of the greatest respect, who were not backward in expressing the opinion that at that stage in the development of Alberta, such a venture could not possibly succeed. They have long since had reason to believe, they were mistaken. It soon became apparent that the paper had a distinct and a most useful place to fill in the life of the city and province. Each month has served to increase its prestige and to give it a firmer hold on the reading public.

As an illustration of the growth which it has undergone, we have only to compare the present issue with that of the same week three years ago. The size of the paper has been regularly advanced to keep in touch with the advertising patronage, which in this issue is over four and a half times as much as it was on December 16, 1905. When we consider that there has been for a year and a half past considerable talk about hard times, this increase, it must be confessed, is rather remarkable.

To come down to details, the Saturday News to-day carries 12740 lines of advertising (as compared with 2442 lines three years ago).

But, of course, we do not assume that progress is to be measured altogether by advertising patronage, though that is a pretty sure indication of the grip which a publication has on its field. We think we can refer with not a little pride to the character of the paper which we have turned out from week to week. We have had opportunity of learning how much it was appreciated by subscribers and how many of them, on the principle of passing a good thing along, send the Saturday News to friends at a distance when they get through with it. To all such we would commend the special offer which we are making to celebrate our birthday on page 9 of this issue and which is open till the end of the year. If you think your friends will enjoy the paper and moreover that it will serve to give a good impression of the part of the world you are so proud to know as home, we would like to respectfully but strongly urge you to take advantage of the opportunity which we are now presenting.

We desire to thank all our readers for the hearty encouragement which they have already given us and which has brought the paper to its present enviable standing; and also to express the hope that in the future we shall merit the same measure of support as they have accorded us in the past. Wishing you all the compliments of the season,

We remain,

Yours truly
THE NEWS PUBLISHING CO.

NOTE AND COMMENT

A recent interview given to the New York Times by Mr. Charles M. Hays, president of the Grand Trunk Pacific, makes decidedly interesting

reading to the people of this part of the world:

"Bear in mind, please," said Mr. Hays, "that rail roads are not now built as the earlier transcontinental roads were built, up hill, down dale, on an unbalanced roadbed of mud. Such uneconomic methods were permissible when there was a mere handful of ranchmen and trappers to serve, and when the promoters' objective was first of all to earn the land grant on which they issued their bonds. What we require today and what the travelling public means to have is a first class roadbed with such low gradients and wide curvatures that our trains can be run at very high speeds with perfect safety.

"We carry our road from Winnipeg over the Rockies to Prince Rupert with a maximum gradient of 21 feet to the mile going west, and 26 to the mile going east. The immense economy in hauling freights with gradients so remarkable, every railway man must recognize. We shall be able to put two thousand tons of freight into Prince Rupert from Winnipeg behind a single engine."

Mr. Hays claims that the same engine can haul up the maximum grade of the Grand Trunk Pacific nearly four times more freight in a train than the Great Northern, Northern Pacific or Union Pacific, over five times more than the Santa Fe. Here is a comparison with American roads:

Railroad	Max. Grade	Tractive Effort	Gross Capacity
G. T. Pac.	26	14	2,041
G. N.	116	52	522
N. Pac.	116	52	522
U. Pac.	116	52	522
Santa Fe	180	76	376

"You can read in these figures," said Mr. Hays, "the reason for our so-called generous expenditures. The interest on the cost of such a line will be returned to us ten times over in the economy of our operations and in the increased safety of our passengers."

Mr. Hays is therefore very optimistic over the financial prospects of the road. The opening of the Panama Canal will, he predicts, twist around a great portion of the wheat export trade to the Pacific coast, and will make Prince Rupert one of the great grain ports of the world. He says:

"The volume of traffic coming out of the new northwest, if we may judge from the way settlers are already swarming in, will throw far more business upon our existing lines than they can possibly handle. The present cultivated area is but six million acres. As yet we have but scratched the surface. We shall require very shortly to do what the Canadian Pacific is already doing in Manitoba, that is, double track our line to enable us to handle the traffic. Thus the diversion of a large portion of the far western wheat trade to the Pacific coast will advantage every section of our road; it will even enable us to give settlers much lower rates, because we shall even up our loads, sending full cars both east and west instead of only empty ones westward. Grain, and minerals sent to Prince Rupert, we shall haul back east to the coal and the lumber which the settlers on that three hundred million-acre farm need."

"For the first time," says the New York Times, in its comments on Mr. Hays' statement, "a railway is to be built on this continent in the English fashion, that is to say, as nearly perfect as the state of the art and natural difficulties permit. The grades are to be so low that a locomotive can draw four times as much as on existing railways, and the cheapness of the freights will correspond."

The significance of all this to the part of Alberta which is to be served by the new railway cannot be exaggerated. In a recent address before the Edmonton Canadian Club (which incidentally, it should be mentioned, was universally conceded to have been one of the best ever given at a meeting of that body), Mr. J. R. Boyle, M.P.P. called attention in a striking way to the probable result of this development. His subject was "The Grain Trade of the West," with the workings of which he had unusual opportunity to become familiar, when acting as secretary to the Dominion Grain Commission. After describing in detail the great traffic which is now carried on by way of the all-rail and lake routes to the Atlantic, which had resulted in the building of Winnipeg as the third most important centre of the grain trade in America, he turned to the future and forecast what was

certain to be the effect of the completion of such a line as the Grand Trunk Pacific through the mountains. The demand for grain in the Orient, in Mexico and the west coast of South America was already of large proportions and was growing at a very rapid rate. This in

arms. On one end appears a Red River cart and team of oxen, with a cooper and shacks in the background. Above them were the figures 1878, the year in which Mr. McDougall reached Edmonton, are placed. Elsewhere are views of Jasper Avenue, showing one of the street cars which are the fruit of the Mayor's policy, and of the new Parliament buildings.

The conception and the workmanship are all superb.

In addition an address was presented from the citizens and tributes paid to Mr. McDougall by five ex-mayors, Messrs William Short, K. W. Mackenzie, W. A. Griesbach, C. Gallagher, Matthew Macaulay and by the president of the Board of Trade, Mr. A. C. Fraser. The mayor's reply was a most felicitous one. An enjoyable musical programme interspersed the proceedings and altogether the affair was one long to be remembered.

It is seldom that a man retires from a public position into private life with so many hearty good wishes as does Mr. McDougall. His whole term of office, and particularly this incident with which it closes, does Edmonton credit. It is just by such spirit, as both he and those whose interests he has been serving have displayed, that a great city can best be built up. It is the most valuable of civic assets.

Itself would lead to a large movement of our products westward, but with the completion of the Panama canal not only would these countries be served by way of the Pacific, but it would prove much more economical to ship a great deal of western

(Continued on page 4)

The New and the Old



MR. ROBERT LEE
MAYOR-ELECT OF EDMONTON



MR. JOHN A. McDOUGALL
RETIRING MAYOR OF EDMONTON

Edmonton in the Eighties

Curling, Horse-Racing and Cricket and the Personalities They Brought to the Fore. An Early Romance. Mr. Charles Lewis Shaw Continues his Random Reminiscences of an Old-Timer.

Youth on the prow and pleasure at the helm.

—Thomas Gray.

Old-timer though I am, I differ from the great majority of my fellows in denying that the old-timers were the best. Physically they were more uncomfortable and socially infinitely more limited. Our world was a smaller one; our books were few and, despite the range of our acquaintanceship over a great area of country our ideas were parochial. The expression The East conveyed either a very indefinite idea which included the world of well ordered civilization or one city, one town, one village, or one countryside which at our time each may have called home. In a strange way the Edmonton of the early days through its isolation was essentially parochial. With the exception of Frank Oliver, editor of the Bulletin, no one north of the Red Deer was a subscriber for a daily newspaper. Considering the individual caliber of the men of the early days it is a remarkable fact that there were not enough books in the valley of the Saskatchewan, with the exception of "The Hermitage," Canon Newton's quaint mission house a few miles down the river, and that of the Rev. Mr. Baird, to make up altogether what would now be looked upon as a fairly good library of a private gentleman.

Edmonton was not a reading settlement. The dominant elements of the eighties were "the" old-timers, made up of the Hudson Bay Company coterie and the prospectors from British Columbia and the arrivals from Eastern Canada of the later seventies and the early eighties of last century.

Frank Oliver was ever an intellectual force; but under the circumstances essentially along practical lines.

It is strange that younger and more ill-disciplined men, whose vagrant spirit had lured them to the borders of civilization should not be held in restraint by the healthy influences of a comparatively few homes whose mistresses could neither understand or cope with excesses that mutually shocked them.

Edmonton owes much to Scott Robertson, more than at the time any of us knew for his fostering of a healthy love of sports allied in many Edmontonians as well as for the hospitality extended to the homeless young men of those days.

It was young men of spirit who had come to Edmonton in the eighties, and it was the monotony and isolation, the apparent resourcelessness of the life to vivacious and pleasure-loving youth that accounts for the tales of the dissipation, the mad pranks and the tragedy of the life of those days.

Parochial, narrow and monotonous as the life may have been, it served at the same time to increase the good-fellowship and neighborliness of the people. We were resentful of the intruding outsider and even looked askance at the new comer, for we were of a country school of life.

When Jack Costigan and Angus Macdonald came up from Calgary in the interests of the candidature of D. W. Davis as mem. or for what is now the whole of the Province of Alberta we resented their mission even as we welcomed them as boon companions. And Edmonton voted straight for Richard Hardisty, whatever might be our politics.

We raced our horses, courted, danced and as time went on perfunctorily played cricket and football, but with many of us nothing was permitted to interfere materially with seven up, draw paper and the disposition of a "permit."

Will any of us of the olden time

ever forget the winter that curling was introduced into Edmonton? How hungry we were for wholesome pleasure and fun may be understood when it is known that the playing hour was at daybreak on the river. In the darkness of the early morning a large proportion of male Edmonton would wend their way down the old Ross road to the flat and on the Saskatchewan would take place roaring games that were entered into with an enjoyment that no covered rink in the city to-day can equal.

Rev. Mr. McQueen was my skip and Frank Oliver "henchman," and the words of exhortation and admonition that the reverend skip hurled over the ice in those days prepared me for the news of his success as a preacher in Western Canada. But could Rev. Dr. McQueen talk to the Minister of the Interior to-day as he did to Frank Oliver on the wind-swept river twenty years ago?

There were concerts, dances, the Police ball at Fort Saskatchewan during the winter, but in the early days the only distinctive summer pleasure was horse-racing.

Poor dear old Jack Smith, who dearly loved a horse, was the centre of the racing fraternity on the Saskatchewan. A sportsman to his finger tips, kindly in his nature, shrewd and broad-minded, it was strange indeed that he should be the one of all others who on the change from the old order to the new failed to become assimilated to the new conditions. He loved the old life it may be too strongly, too thoroughly, until it became part of himself.

The old race track was near where I believe the present Canadian Northern Railway station now is, and had been years before the Hudson Bay Company's farm. Unutilized for years it had become a level green sward almost surrounded by trees. It made an ideal, a picturesque race track.

Only a few hundred yards from the business centre of the settlement, it may surprise some of the citizens of Edmonton to-day to know that a bush lay between it and the town.

It was a favorite camping ground for visiting or wandering bands of Indians, and when any race was announced to take place the roads surrounding the course would be occupied by tepees. As everybody knows the Indian is a "sport," but how it was that the news of a horse race in Edmonton could travel in two or three days out to Lac Ste. Anne or down to the Horse Hills and the reserve at Stony Plain was one of the many mysteries of the Indian of the West.

He would be there with his wife, his sister and his cousin and his aunt, his kinsmen and his pupose, and what is now a built up central portion of Edmonton was a semi-circle of woods, lit up by a multitude of camp fires while the silence of the forest was broken by the dealing of cards, the perpetual beating of tom-toms, the "ugh-ughs" of the gambling game of palming a short stick, the laughter of the boys, and the courting of visitors. Few things impressed me more in the remarkable progress of Edmonton than the change that has come over the scene of the hotly-contested races of twenty years ago.

Do you remember, my sport-loving men of the olden time, Jack Smith's Buckskin, the kindliest, the most faithful of horses in saddle or harness? Do you remember his race with the best gentleman jockey in the West, Billy Fielders up, with the Calgary racer brought in by Pete Campbell, No. 2? It was the last, I think, of the old-time races on the old-time race track; but you

(Continued on page 4)

LEGAL

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Phone 1361

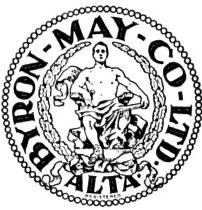
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The Saturday News

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trains.
It may also be secured from
Wilson Bros., Calgary
D. J. Young & Co., Calgary
D. S. Moore, Ltd.,
Dunlop Drug Co., Stettin
Brinnacomb Bros., Vermilion

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 19



THE TARIFF IN CACTUS CENTER.

(From the Denver Republican).
We've observed down here in Cactus
all this tariff 'ixin' talk.
How some fellers want it lowered
on steel rails and hides and
chalk;
And we had the other evenin' a de-
bate hard to heat.
Deuce Biddle havin' challenged the
views of Standpat Pete.

They talked till well toward mornin'
about the tariff rates.
Of tacks and soap and frogs' legs, of
pups and chicken crates,
Of Swiss cheese, tin and leather, of
canned goods, glass and furs,
Of saddles, chaps and headgear, of
horshoe nails and spurs.
There wasn't harsh words spoken
until the Standpat gent
Remarked 'Deuce didn't savvy what
'ad valorem' meant;
And Deuce said 'ad valorem' was
the Injun name for horse,
And Standpat gives a heehaw, and
the shootin' starts, of course.
They shot holes in each other, and
they won't be out for weeks;
They wounded Bill, the barkeep,
and his bar-room's full of leaks;
And we feel right now in Cactus
that the tariff's mostly right,
But the rates on shootin' irons
should be raised clean out of
sight.

—Arthur Chapman.
"Dear friends rather than fate

another winter like last, I have
decided to take my life," was the
note left by a suicide in London,
Ontario. Here's a chance for
seasonable philanthropy. Why not
raise a fund to bring those driven
to distraction by the weather of
the east out to enjoy the glorious
winter climate of Sunny Alberta?

A university having been estab-
lished in our midst, we can hardly
fail to be interested in a recent
move made by the authorities of the
University of Glasgow. Said to say,
they have been found that the men
and maidens who attend that august
seat of learning have been holding
converse much more frequently than
they should. In fact, to come to
the plain English of the thing, they
have been flirting. So a woman
official has been added to the staff,
who will act as a moral censor.
The step has been received with
mingled feelings if we are to
judge from the extracts from the
student's papers of recent date:
"It is a matter of common fact,"
says a learned editorial, "that where
ever young men and maidens meet
dalliance of one sort or another may
be expected. But then but then
—even a lady moral censor cannot
be expected to stop that. The severe
atmosphere of the munery, however
desirable, is impossible at Gilmor-
hill, so there is an end.

"In the meantime we have the
facts to face. Here is a prying,
prudent interference with our daily
life—an insult to our university
character. One swithers between
laughter and anger. It cannot con-
ceivably last so we shall jump to the
side of the laughable. There is more
to be said, but we leave it to the
fellow-under-graduate to say fore-
bly and pointedly. 'Resentment is
not confined to the male students.
The girls are equally indignant at
what they describe as "prudent
and meddling" tactics. Six hundred of
them have signed a protest against
the innovation.

A bard has hit off the situation in
the following verse:
So all student thinkers
Must now order thinkers,
And keep their eyes perfectly
straight;
May not smile nor nod
While they're inside the quod,
But wait till they get to the gate.
How is it over in Strathcona?

That lazy son of a sawhorse Editor
Cooper of the Midway Clipper, says
the Kentucky State Journal, has
figured out that he can miss an
issue and still give his patrons fifty-
two this year. Says he: "There are
fifty-three Thursdays in 1908, which
fact entitles us to miss an issue.
Thus we propose to do, consequently
we will not 'come out' on Thurs-
day, December 31."

A Philadelphian on his return
from Berlin, talked at the Phila-
delphia club about Kaiser Wilhelm.
"You know the kaiser's bail of
Sarlanapulus?" he said. "Well,
this ballet made a success, and in its
honor the kaiser gave a dinner."
"Berlin is laughing over an in-
cident of the dinner. It seems that
one of the speakers said, in the
course of his speech:
"This ballet teaches us a powerful
lesson. It shows us that we cannot
escape our fate. As the immortal

William once said, 'There's a divinity
that shapes our ends, rough-hew
them as we may,' and so—"
The Kaiser applauded thunder-
ously.
"That is clever, very clever," he
cried, "but when did I say it? I've
quite forgotten!"—Washington
Star.

The Alberta Gazette announces that
the Nobel peace prize, which is
equivalent in value to several well-
located lots on Jasper Avenue, will
shortly be awarded and that candi-
dates should be proposed without
delay. How about putting up
for Mr. McDougall? Think of what
he has done to put a stop to the war
of east and west ends, while his
street car line promises to weld the
at one time belovous municipalities
of Edmonton and Strathcona into
one great city. Who will second the
Lounger's nomination?

Over 3,000 women had votes in the
Winnipeg majority elections and it
was the woman's vote, so some of
the sex who writes for the news-
papers tells us, that carried the day
for Mr. Sanford Evans. Needless
to say, Mr. Evans is one of the hand-
somest men in the Dominion.

SOMETHING TO REMEMBER WHEN YOU TRAVEL EAST.

At the present time the railroads
are busy catering to the public, sell-
ing very low reduced rate excursion
tickets to Eastern Canada, to St.
Paul, Minneapolis, Chicago, and
other cities in the Central United
States, and the traveller who com-
pares taking in these excursions
will do well to remember that the
first requisite is service the very
best service—and in this respect the
Canadian Northern Railway come
up to the high water mark. Their
sleeping and dining car service has
long been recognized as the very best
in Canada, and the courtesy of their
employees is one of the features
which induce patrons to use the
Canadian Northern Railway a second
time. The excursion tickets are on
sale daily to December 31st and the
Canadian Northern Railway is the
only line that freely offers a choice
of any direct route either via Duluth
and Chicago, or via St. Paul and
Chicago. Extra sleeping cars are
now on their way to Edmonton to
take care of sleeping car passengers,
and patrons can be assured of com-
fortable berths in plenty, and no
overcrowding. Mr. W. E. Dunn and
his assistant are always ready with
the big smile and the glad hand at
115 Jasper Avenue.

"I understand the Neweds are
having trouble," remarked the spin-
ster boarder. "Some people take
her part, and some others side with
him."
And I suppose," growled the
seamy-haired bachelor at the pedal
extremity of the mahogany, "there
are a few eccentric people who
mind their own business."

Politician: "Congratulate me, my
dear, I've won the election."
His wife (in surprise): "Hon-
estly?"
Politician: "Now what in thunder
do you want to bring that point up
for?"



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EDMONTON

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Jasper's Note Book

A Weekly Tale of Two Cities

The supporters of Ald. Lee had plenty of excuse for the enthusiasm which they displayed on Monday night. A majority of 664 over so experienced a municipal campaigner as Ald. Bellamy, which represented almost a two-to-one vote, was no small affair to roll up. The election was, however, the quietest that Edmonton has seen in a long while. There were no clearly defined issues and the claims of both candidates were very similar in character. That Ald. Lee will make a dignified and progressive though careful mayor there is every reason to believe.

Naturally I was very much pleased with the splendid vote which Ald. Wilfrid Gariepy obtained. He was the one man whom I was keen to see returned and he polled no less than 1424 votes. This was 121 more than the successful mayoralty candidate secured and 750 less than 404 more than the next aldermanic nominee, truly a remarkable showing. It indicates that the people know a good man when they see him. The prestige which the vote will give him must make him a large force in the council of 1909.

Of the five other successful candidates, Dr. McInnis and Mr. D. R. Fraser have been aldermen during 1908. Dr. McInnis stood third and Mr. Fraser sixth. Both are old-timers and both have been actively interested in municipal work for many years. Mr. J. E. Lundy, Mr. J. H. McKinley and Mr. A. B. Agar, who stood respectively second, fourth and fifth, are all energetic business men, who have their reputations still to make but from whom there is reason to expect much. The only member of the council of 1908 to be defeated was Mr. Cameron Anderson, who was chosen two years ago on the ticket of the famous east-end movement which has now passed into history. Mr. Anderson was a man of much sober good-sense, but did not impress his personality to a great extent on the council's proceedings. He was seventy votes behind Mr. Fraser.

More interest attached to the contest for school trustees than usual. Mr. Walter Ramsay, whose long experience in educational matters gives him exceptional qualifications, Rev. H. A. Gray, and Mr. W. H. Clark were the successful candidates. Mr. Gray has been a member for of the Board for a considerable time. Mr. Clark was up to three years ago prominent as an alderman.

The campaign made by Mr. G. Krikewsky for the school board was an interesting feature. He polled 273 votes; while his lowest successful opponent had 561. But the showing that he made is quite sufficient to indicate that our fellow-citizens of Russian birth will before long be a factor in the city government. At one of the meetings of the recent campaign, a speaker protested against the disposition to look down upon them, declaring that they were doing everything in their power to be good Canadians and were deserving of the most considerate treatment. The protest was a very timely one.

The term Galician, as applied to them, is no more correct than if all Canadians in New York were called Ontarians, because the majority of Canadians who live in that city come from Ontario. They are part of a race which has a high reputation for industry and frugality and which has produced many men of great ability. They are adapting themselves to the conditions of their new home very rapidly and when a few more of them are numbered among the landed proprietors of Edmonton, we shall see a change in the feeling that they now so justly resent. One of the features of New York's development in recent years has been the rise to positions of wealth and influence of Russians, who landed in America as poor immigrants twenty and thirty years ago. Nor are they to be commended simply because of their material

prosperity. Among them are to be found some of the very best types of New York's citizens. If I mistake not we shall see all this repeated on a very considerable scale in Edmonton.

A man who was in his way a public figure came to a tragic end this week, when Mr. William Durdle fell from the roof of a building on his homestead near Independence and was killed. Mr. Durdle was for many years the ferryman at the ferry over the Saskatchewan conducted by Mr. John Walter at the foot of Sixth street. He was a man of gentle speech, always ready to oblige, and faithful in his duties at all seasons of the year. This picturesque institution, which cannot long survive, with so many bridge projects in the air, will seem vastly different without him.

Speaking of bridges the Strathcona

Plaindealer goes into the ancient history of the problem. It publishes some correspondence between Mr. H. F. Ferley, chief engineer of the Dominion Department of Public Works, and Mr. Thomas Anderson, at that time Crown Timber Agent at Edmonton, to show that the latter recommended the building of a bridge where the power houses now stand.

"The building of the bridge," says the Plaindealer, "was delayed for some years and in the meantime the business people of Edmonton changed their ideas about the location and decided that they wanted the bridge at a point further down the river where it could better be used for railway traffic. It was after the appointment of Hon. Mr. Tarte as Minister of Public Works in 1896 that the bridge question came to a head. The minister took the stand that the government would not build a railway bridge, and if only a traffic bridge was to be built the site No. 2 chosen by Mr. Anderson was the one that should be utilized. He said, however, that if the people of Edmonton wanted the bridge to be strong enough to accommodate railway traffic, if they would contribute the additional cost \$25,000, the government would build it where they wanted it. The people of Edmonton agreed to this proposition, and those of Strathcona protested, insisting that the bridge should be placed centrally between the two towns. Edmonton put up the \$25,000 required and got the

bridge where it now stands, thus capturing a large share of the Clover Bar trade and enabling any railway that might come along to cross the Saskatchewan without the expense of building a bridge. That bridge was completed in 1900 and now the agitation arises for a second traffic bridge at the site selected 19 years ago by Mr. Thomas Anderson, then Crown Timber Agent at Edmonton.

In Strathcona one would have hardly known on Monday that an election was on. Mayor Duggan and Ald. Balam had been returned by acclamation. In the three other wards Messrs John Donnan, R. C. Londrum, and O. Bush won out by safe majorities, their opponents being respectively Messrs W. F. Cameron, J. C. Wainwright and T. P. Malone.

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When wanting your next sack of flour ask for our :: :: ::

"WHITE ROSE"

Fancy Patent Flour
Handled by all grocers and Flour dealers. Every sack guaranteed.

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EDMONTON, ALTA.

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Together with valuable information about Soil Climate, Prices of Products, Best Irrigations, Homestead Regulations, etc., sent FREE to those who send name and address at once to:
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FOR SALE

For Sale At Lowest Prices
Address Box B. Saturday News.

This Store Will be Open Friday Night, 18th inst,
Until Christmas

This Store Will be Open Friday Night, 18th inst,
Until Christmas

NOVELTIES FOR CHRISTMAS

AT HUDSON'S BAY STORES

Christmas is Coming and Here Are the Gifts

You will agree with us when we say "What you want is here." Such a choice of Xmas Gifts as we present has never been offered before in Edmonton. We have been buying and preparing for months selecting this grand stock, things useful, beautiful and appropriate for every member of the family

Do your Christmas shopping now while the assortments are at their best. You will not only have a better and a bigger choice, but more leisure time for choosing, besides it will greatly relieve the strain on the salespeople. In short, it will be more satisfactory to you, to us and to all concerned

Just a Few Suggestions:---

Here is a list of things suitable for every man, woman, boy or girl. They are really only a few of the many offerings. A visit to the various departments may disclose the very thing you have been looking for.

Acceptable Gifts to Ladies

There is nothing more suitable or more appreciated by ladies than Furs. Our stock is the largest in the west and we have now some of the choicest gifts imaginable in this department. Lovely, rich, fur stoles, fur collars and muffs, in mink, martin, ermine, Alaskan sable, squirrel, marmot, Isabella fox, white fox, Thibet and Persian lamb, ranging in price from \$4.00 to \$60.00 according to quality and specie

A lovely lot of ladies' fancy chiffon silk and lace collars have just arrived specially for the Christmas trade, all nicely put up in fancy boxes.

Dainty Swiss embroidered Handkerchiefs from 15c to \$1.00
Fancy drawn linen Handkerchiefs from 25c to 50c
Plain hem-stitched " (linen) 2 for 25c to 25c each
Real lace and hand-embroidered Hdks from \$1.50 to \$4.50

Beautiful, stylish fur coats in rat, Persian lamb, squirrel and Astrachan from **\$35 to \$240**

Fur-lined coats with mink, sable and fox collars, with choice rat and squirrel lining and shell of best English beaver cloth, from **\$35 to \$125**

Ladies' eiderdown bath robes in cardinal and grey, trimmed with satin and braid, from **5.50 to 8.00**

Ladies' satin-quilted bath robes in navy, cardinal and green **10.00 and 11.00**

We have also a very choice selection of dainty net and silk waists to select from **2.00 to 10.00**

Gloves always make acceptable gifts. We are now showing a nice assortment in the best French kid makes, in white, grey, tan, and black, from \$1.25 to \$1.75. Every pair guaranteed

See our selection of Indian gloves and bags; we have the largest collection in the city. All kinds of Indian souvenirs to choose from. Don't leave these too long as the supply is limited

We are also showing some very choice gifts in ladies' belts, silk handkerchief cases, dressing cases and manicure sets, real leather hand bags, purses, pocketbooks, and many other novelties too numerous to mention

Acceptable Gifts to Men

Here are a few suggestions which always make an acceptable gift. Men's smoking jackets from **5.50 to 8.50**

Men's dressing gowns from **\$7.00 to \$13.50**

Men's silk handkerchiefs, muffers, ties, linen handkerchiefs, etc.

Men's fur collars, fur gauntlets, fur caps, etc.

We are also showing some splendid lines in leather goods including suit cases, travelling bags, club bags, etc., prices to suit every pocket

Christmas Groceries

Christmas Groceries

A large shipment of Huntley & Palmer's Biscuits have just arrived which were ordered expressly for the Christmas trade. Now is the time to buy while they are all fresh

See our choice selection of Cadbury's chocolates all put up in dainty boxes

Everything that you will require for Christmas is to be found in our popular grocery section:—figs, oranges, grapes, prunes, raisins, sultanas, muscatels, almonds, mixed nuts, apples, etc., all freshly opened up and at rock-bottom prices

Don't forget to see our large stock of dolls when you are in, from **25c to \$8.00**

Jasper Ave. **HUDSON'S BAY CO.** Edmonton

M. J. HENRY**Nurseryman & Seedman**Greenhouses and Residence—
3010 Westminster Rd., VancouverBranch Nursery and Seed Farm—
South Vancouver and MatsquiCable address:
"Henrylach," Vancouver.Tel. A-780.
SPECIAL HOLIDAY LIST
Prices f.o.b., Vancouver.FRESH CUT BERRIED HOLLY,
1 lb. by mail, \$1.00; by express, at
purchaser's expense, 1 lb. 75c, 10
lbs. \$7, 25 lbs. (one barrel), \$15,
100 lbs. \$55.EVERGREEN ROPING, for fes-
toon work, heavy, yard 10c., 100
yards 89, 500 yards \$40.HOLLY AND EVERGREEN
WREATHS, with berries, 10 in. in
diameter, 75c., 18 in. \$1.50, 24 in. \$2
each.MISTLETOE, 1 lb. by mail, \$1, by
express, 75c., 10 lbs. \$7.CUT FERN LEAVES, 12 to 20
inches long, \$1 per 100, \$7.50 per
1,000.SIMILAX, six feet strings, 25c
each.ASPARAGUS PLUMOSUS, 50c
each.MAHONIA LEAVES, one foot
long, \$1 per 100.CHRYSANTHEMUMS, cut
blooms 50c. to \$2.50 per doz. Potted
in bloom, 50c. to \$1.50 each.ROSES, cut blooms, \$1 to \$1.50 per
doz. Potted, in bloom, 50c. to \$1
each.CARNATIONS, cut blooms, 75c to
\$1 per doz.

PALMS, from 75c to \$5 each.

AURACARIA EXCELSIOR, 5-in.
pots, \$1 to \$1.50 each.ROMAN HYACINTHS, cut
blooms, 50c per doz.PALESTINE NARCISSUS, cut
blooms, 35c per doz.Three greenhouses full of Potted
Plants at prices ranging from 10c
to \$2, according to variety and size of
plants.Can ship any time. Cash and
early orders will ensure prompt ship-
ment.An extra large quantity of Lilies,
Narcissus and Hyacinths coming on
for the Easter trade. Kindly bear
in mind if in need of anything in
that line.Address: M. J. HENRY,
3010 Westminster Rd., Vancouver,
B.C., Canada.**Edmonton In The Eighties**


(Continued from page 1)

will remember the absence of trick-
ery and the terror of the betting.
And how Buckskin won.Cricket and football began in
Edmonton in the late eighties, and
to Dr. H. C. Wilson is due much of
the credit for their introduction.
Genial, popular and of wide
influence in Edmonton Dr. Wilson
was a leader in the good fellowship
of those days.Everything considered it was a
happy-go-lucky life. The future
development of the settlement was
largely dependent, so we thought,
on forces entirely beyond our con-
trol, and many took the dangerous
attitude of waiting for the action
of those forces; but we perfect-
ly worked, freighted, danced,
drank, loved and hated much as
other people did, only we were a
world unto ourselves.The time is too near to talk of
the romances of those days; but I
can be forgiven for recalling at
least one. The lady is now prepared
to smile, I am sure at an incident
that brought much happiness and,
the man is a prosperous doctor in
one of the Lake States of the Ameri-
can Union.A girl of more than passing
attractiveness, she had been visiting
her sister, the wife of one of Edmon-
ton's leading citizens, if he were
not the leading citizen then as well
as now. He was young and clever
and good looking; but of the trend
of mind and habit of the majority of
the young professional men of the
early West. He loved her. Of that
there was no doubt in the mind of
anyone who marked the bashful
attention and his woe-begone con-
dition when it was announced that
he visited with an end and that
she was to leave on the next stage.It was the evening before the day
when the stage for Calgary was to
leave at sunrise. The lovers walked
out in the gloaming to revisit for
the last time the scenes of former
walks and talks and to say farewell
forever.In half an hour the young doctor
was seen rushing madly up to a
clergyman's door. There was a
brief colloquy with the parson; then
on to his most intimate bachelor
friend and then to the sister of theyoung lady he had abruptly left a
quarter of an hour before.Before the sun had gone down on
the long summer day a vacant
house had been swept, furnished,
furnished by sympathetic friends
and the young lady and the doctor
married and house-keeping started.
"You see I only had forty two
dollars in cash," the doctor ex-
plained. "And a man can't put up
much of a matrimonial bluff on
forty odd dollars. But that parting
caught me hard. Going away
from Edmonton means going away
forever, so we just settled it."And such was the way of the
undisciplined men of Edmonton's
beginning.**Note and Comment**

(Continued from page 1)

grain to Europe by that route. As
has been pointed out frequently on
this page, the cost of transporta-
tion to Liverpool would then be less
from Alberta than from Manitoba.
What a new impetus such a change
would be bound to give to industry
of all kinds within our borders does
not need to be dwelt upon. When
all this takes place, and it is not a
matter of the remote future, for
within seven or eight years both the
Grand Trunk Pacific and Panama
Canal will be in operation, there is
every reason to believe that the
picture drawn by Mr. Boyle at the
conclusion of his address, in whichA correspondent in commenting
on what was said on this page last
week on the possibility of large
tariff reductions in the United
States and the effect which these

of the present government.

Edmonton was quite as important a
centre of the west bound grain
trade as Winnipeg was of the east-
bound will be speedily realized.
The progress which Alberta has
made up to the present, cut off by
such long distances as she has been
from the main arteries of commerce
and remote as a large part of her
finest territory has been from
railway feeders, has been very
remarkable. When we consider
what it is likely to be, in view of the
developments that the next decade
promise, the enthusiastic hopes,
which we cherish in regard to what
lies before us, are hardly surprising.


Graydon's
Drug
Store

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Chemist and Druggist
King Edward Pharmacy
260 JASPER AVE. EAST
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The Gift**Question****SOLVED!****THE
Oriental Trading
COMPANY**

Opp. Acme Co., Jasper Ave.

Dealers in Silks, Pongees,
Drawn-Work, Curios, Clois-
sonne and Satsuma Ware,
Lacquered Ware, China,
Embroideries, Laces, Kim-
onos, Grass Linen, Screens,
Jewelry and Oriental Art
Goods generally.A small selection of Ratan-
tan Furniture just arrived at
most reasonable prices.
The cheapest in town.Watch our line of novel
and dainty Christmas
goods grow from week to
week.Best China Tea . . . 50c lb.
Oriental Tooth Powder 10c box
Preserved Stem Ginger 40c canRemember we import direct
and are able to give our
customers the benefit in
quality and prices.

An inspection is invited.

HORNER'S LIVERY

PHONE 1234

The Brick Barn, cor. First and Clara st.

THE CAPITOL MERCANTILE CO'S STORES

Groceries, Meats and Provisions

253-265 Jasper Ave. West.

Telephone 1514.

Express Delivery Service
to all parts of the city**Christmas Specialities in our Grocery Department****Oranges**

California Naval

Special sizes or special prices for
Xmas time. All sweet and thin
skins, per doz. 20c, 30c, 40c, 50c
Also larger size at 60c per dozen,
regular 75c orange.**Grapes**

Choice Almeria, per lb., only . . . 20c

LemonsLarge size, per doz. 35c
Grape Fruit, large, each 10c**Apples**Ontario Snows 4 lbs. for 25c
Ontario Spys " 25c
Ontario Talman Sweet " 25c
Other varieties at 25c
All choice cooking and eating
apples.**Table Raisins**A large assortment of choice fruit
at 25c, 30c, 35c, 40c, per lb.
Also \$1.00 Boxes Royal Delness
Clusters, per box 40c
Solito 81 Clusters at 40c per cluster**Table Figs**2 1/2 inch, per lb. 25c
2 inch, per lb. 20c
1 1/2 inch, per lb. 15c lb. or 2 lb 25c
New Pulled Figs, per lb. . . . 25c
Basket Figs, 1 lb. net, per basket 25c**Leas' Pickles**A choice Canadian made Pickle,
without a doubt the best domestic
pickle in Canada.Sweet Mixed, Sweet Onions, Sweet
Gherkins, Chow Chow, Sour Mixed;
also these pickles in bulk by the
quart or sweet and sour mixed.**Olives for the Xmas Dinner**

Spanish Queen . . . 25c, 30c, 60c, 75c size

We always carry a full line of

Pickles and Sauces

Imported PicklesHontz's Sweet Mixed
" Sour "
" Indian Relish
" Tomato Chutney
" Chili Sauce
" Mandalay Sauce
" Tomato Catsup
" Evaporated Horse RadishCross & Blackwell in two sizes:
Mixed Pickles, White Onions, Chow
Chow, Piccali, Walnut Gherkins,
Cauliflower.Gillards' Piccali and Delicious
Relish, Sweet Mango Chutney, 2
sizes.Curtiss Bros. Blue Label Catsup,
Len & Perrins Worcestershire
Sauces, 2 sizes.**Xmas Candies**Foley Bros. & Larson, Cinderella
Chocolate assorted in bulk.Lowmeyer's Milk Chocolate, and
Sweet Eating Chocolate.Cadbury's Milk Nut Chocolate Bars,
per bar 10c and 20cCadbury's Nut Milk Chocolate in
1 lb. cakes at 35cCadbury's King Edward Assorted
Chocolate in boxes at 35cCadbury's Tudor, assorted choco-
lates, per box 25c

Special Mixed Candy, per lb. . . 10c

Gum Drops, Peppermints, Ham-
burgs, Butter Cups acid Drops, Lady
Caramels, Scotch Mints.**Dates**Fard, per lb. 20c
Hollowi, bulk, per lb. . . . 10c
" 1 lb. package 12c**Xmas Nuts Special**Almonds, Walnuts, Peanuts, Fil-
berts, Brazil, Pecans. This variety
mixed, per lb. 20c

Shelled Almonds, per lb. . . 15, 50, 75c

Walnuts, per lb. 40c

Don't forget that we carry a full
line of cooking raisins and currants,
and assorted peels, which we are
selling at low prices. If you haven't
made that Christmas cake and pud-
ding we can supply the necessary
ingredients at the lowest possible
prices.How about a nice drink of pure
fresh apple cider. We can fill the
bill at 25c per quart**Canadian Pickles**"White Star" Brand, sweet mixed
" " " Sour "**MEAT DEPARTMENT****Poultry**Stall Fed Turkeys for Xmas
Ducks and Geese
Crate of Fattened Chickens

Get your orders in early

MeatWe handle government inspected meat.
Choice cuts of:

Beef Pork Mutton

Lamb Veal

Genuine Pork Sausage, our own make.

Fish

Fresh Halibut

" Salmon

" Smelts

" White Fish

Smoked Halibut

" Salmon

" Kipp'd Herring

" Finnan Haddie

Baltimore Oysters

Bacon, etc.Try our "Capitol" Brand Bacon, our own
curing—sugar cured and extra choice.Home Made Mince Meat, our own make,
made from the best fruits and ingredients,
15c per lb.

Telephone 1514

Prompt Delivery to all Parts of the City

The People of Edmonton will find in the IMPERIAL BANK of CANADA

A Well-equipped Savings Department
Accounts may be opened for small sums or large (\$1.00 and upwards).
Interest allowed on deposits at current rate from date of deposit.
All the facilities and safety of a strong bank are at the service of our Depositors.
A special room is provided for women.
Married Women and Misses may make deposits and withdraw the same without the intervention of any person.
Capital Paid Up, \$5,000,000 Rest, \$5,000,000
Your Savings Account is solicited. G. R. F. KIRKPATRICK
Manager

Northern Crown Bank

HEAD OFFICE WINNIPEG.

Capital, (authorized) - \$6,000,000
Capital, (paid up) - \$2,200,000

The methods pursued by this bank are not matters of experiment. Every feature of modern banking has been adopted which is conducive to efficiency and service to the public.

H. H. RICHARDS, Local Manager, Edmonton

The Store that sells for the lowest prices

For the convenience of

Christmas Shoppers

our store will be open every night
until 10 o'clock

Holiday Novelties

Suitable for presents to men, women and children will be found in a big variety at our store. We are this year showing a far larger and better assorted stock than ever before and our special buying facilities enable us to get the newest goods and the best values

For Ladies

In Christmas presents for ladies we show an unequalled line of shopping bags, silk and net blouses, kid gloves, fine neckwear, fine shoes and slippers, dainty ribbons, hosiery, underwear and the finest range of dress goods in the west.

Your Christmas shopping is easily done here

W. Johnstone Walker & Co.
267 Jasper Avenue East

The Store that sells for the lowest prices

Something Dainty in Meats

TRY PORK TENDERLOINS, SPARE RIBS
SWEETBREADS OR A BRACE OF WILD
DUCKS. OUR BEEF, PORK, LAMB AND
VEAL IS THE CHOICEST. FRESH BULK
OYSTERS AT

E. TOMLINSON
350 JASPER AVE., EAST

NATIONAL TRUST COMPANY, Ltd.

Corner Jasper Avenue and First Street

SAVINGS DEPARTMENT

\$1 at
4 p.c.

It is a wise plan to lay aside a small amount each week and deposit with this company. 4 p.c. interest is allowed on deposits of \$1 and upwards computed and added to account quarterly

\$1 at
4 p.c.

A. M. STEWART, - Manager Edmonton Branch



OLD MOTHERS.

I love old mothers—mothers with white hair, And kindly eyes, and lips grown softly sweet With murmured blessings over sleeping babies. There is a something in their quiet grace That speaks the calm of Sabbath Afternoons. A knowledge in their deep unfaltering eyes That far out-reaches all philosophy. Time, with caressing touch, about them weaves The silver-threaded fairy-shawl of age. With all the echoes of forgotten songs Seem joined to lend a sweetness to their speech. Old mothers! as they pass with slow-timed step, Their trembling hands eling gently to youth's strength; Sweet mothers! as they pass, one sees again Old garden-walks, old roses, and old loves.

— Charles S. Ross.

The Parliamentary Enfranchisement of Women

Editor Saturday News

Sir, In an editorial in a recent number of the Saturday News you left the impression that the women who were demanding the suffrage in England were fire-eating viragoes who ought to be suppressed at all costs.

Your opinion is a safe one in that it is pretty generally held by both men and women of this community, but by reason of the fact that you, like them, are not posted on the actual facts of the case.

Few are aware that the agitation for the franchise has been going on for half a century. Because the methods pursued were of a peaceful, by-your-leave kind, no particular attention was paid to them in England, and on this side of the Atlantic we did not even hear of them.

But the day has come when these women in England are tired of "the silent power" business and have assumed a change of front. Anyone who reads daily what they have to suffer from "hustling" blows, ridicule, and imprisonment must of necessity make the deduction that the change can hardly be an agreeable one to themselves. Still they mean business and the legislators have had to sit up and take notice. This is why the story has travelled as far as Canada for at least the public is interested.

All right-minded people must regret that such methods are necessary, or that the women should be drawn into such a battle royal, but remember it is a battle, and for this reason it is rather absurd to criticize the rudeness of the shell, or a lack of deference on the part of a torpedo or quick-firing gun. The point of discussion should rather be the issue contended for.

We have tried to make the history of the movement as concise as a telegram and knowing your love of fair play, we feel confident you will give it not only your most kindly consideration but space in the columns of the News.

Some of the leading facts are as follows:

1806: Petition in favor of granting the Parliamentary Franchise to Women, presented to the House of Commons by John Stuart Mill, signed by 1,499 women.

1867: Mr. J. S. Mill's amendment to substitute "person" for "man" in the Representation of the People's Act, rejected by a majority of 121.

1868: At general election, 5,000 women in Manchester and many women in other places applied to be placed on the Parliamentary Register. The Court of Common Pleas decided against their claim.

1873: Memorials from 11,000 women presented to Mr. Gladstone and Mr. Disraeli in favor of Woman's Suffrage.

1888: A memorial signed by 169 members of Parliament presented to the First Lord of the Treasury, asking Government to give a day for a Woman's Suffrage Bill.

1896: An appeal to members of Parliament for the suffrage from 257,000 women of all classes and parties.

From 1870 to 1897: Bills or resolutions have been brought before the House of Commons every year. 1,285 petitions were presented in favor of this bill in 1897. These were from textile workers, nurses, university graduates, temperance associations, guilds, journalists, teachers, etc.

1903: Petition presented from 71 Trades and Labor Councils, and 62 Trades Unions, representing over 100,000 working men.

1904: A Woman's Suffrage Resolution introduced by Sir Charles

McLaren passed the House of Commons by a majority of 114.

1905: Bill introduced did not reach a division.

1906: A Woman's Suffrage candidate contested the seat at Wigan.

1907: The National Union of Woman Workers comprising 140 societies put forward a Woman's Suffrage candidate to contest the Division of Wimbledon.

1908: Bill to enable women to vote at Parliamentary elections on the same terms as men, passed its second reading by majority of 1769 and was referred to a committee of the whole House.

In conclusion we would append a list of the places where Woman's Suffrage has been granted with their dates:

1869: Full suffrage granted to the women of Wyoming.

1881: Suffrage granted to the women in the Isle of Man for the House of Keys.

1887: Full suffrage granted in New Zealand. Full suffrage granted in Colorado.

1894: Full suffrage granted in Australia.

1895: Equal suffrage granted in Utah.

1903: Full suffrage granted in Tasmania.

1906: Full suffrage granted in Finland, with eligibility for election.

1907: Full suffrage granted to Norway, with eligibility for election.

Qualifications of women for county and borough councils passed in England and Scotland.

1908: Women of Iceland granted right to sit on municipal councils.

Women of Denmark granted municipal vote and eligibility for election.

Yours etc., E. F. Murphy.

Edmonton, Dec. 11th, 1908.

The above letter was handed me by the editor under the impression that it was addressed to him, it probably has reference to an article which appeared in The Mirror two weeks ago.

As will be seen the writer is an ardent suffragist, and has her facts well in hand. At the same time on the grounds on which I formerly took exception to suffragettes and their methods, and because the more thought I give to it, the less sense I see in the movement at all, at all. I may perhaps be pardoned for again repeating what I said in the Mirror.

Leaving aside the question of how long woman suffrage has been agitating—though I am well aware that even so early as 1855 a pamphlet was issued in the name of one "Justice" advocating "votes for women," I can hardly see how mere length of time affects the points at issue in any case.

I come to a part of Mrs. Murphy's letter which reads: "The day has come when these women in England are tired of 'the silent power' business and have assumed a change of front."

Anyone who reads daily what they have to suffer from "hustling" blows, ridicule, and imprisonment must of necessity make the deduction that the change can hardly be an agreeable one to themselves. Still they mean business and the legislators have had to sit up and take notice.

This is why the story has travelled as far as Canada for at least the public is interested.

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There is just the crux of the situation. Can we make the deduction that the change from the peacefulness and uneventfulness of their homes to the centre of the limelight is a disagreeable change to most of these self-ordained "martyrs."

I can't believe it. Rather am I inclined to the view that it's what a goodly portion of them are after, and that if the papers had featured their extremely vulgar and ill-bred conduct in less glaring headlines, half of them would long ago be now conducting themselves in a quiet orderly manner, and there would be less talk abroad about the unwomanliness and brazenness of our sex in general.

A certain class of woman only exists to earn cheap notoriety, and another class still to pose among the ranks of the martyrs. We know the latter on this side of the pond better in her role of the ill-used and put-upon wife. Three weeks ago I furnished you a sample of the variety, when I cited the case of Mrs. Howard Frost, whose brutal husband only made her an allowance of \$25,000 a year. Think of it!

In every town and city in Canada abused wives, women who make a bid for the sympathy of the community, exist in large numbers, and

(Continued on page 8)

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Last Stand of Almighty Voice.

Continued from page 6

captain lay wounded, and two men were dead; and the three Indians had apparently melted away.

Before the police had recovered from the surprise into which the ambush had naturally thrown them, two civilians appeared on the scene—Richard Cook, now Mayor of Prince Albert, and George Grundy. They were returning from a trip to Hatfield, and the sound of firearms guided them to the scene. Cook is a veteran of the Riel rebellion of 1885, and knows Indian tactics in a scrimmage.

"Sweep the bushes before it gets dark," he said to the sergeant who had assumed command when the captain fell. "If you wait until morning, they will slip away from you again."

The little party quickly formed in a thin red line, and gamekeepers for royalty never swept covert cleaner than they did; yet never a trace of the Indians could they find. Had they looked behind them with half the interest with which they looked ahead, they probably would have seen their prey creeping stealthily along in their rear. When they reached the outer edge of the wood, Cook and the sergeant turned and looked at each other in puzzled wonder.

"Are you sure they are in this bush?" asked Cook.

"As sure as I am that the Aurora Borealis'll be tearing things up six months hence," the sergeant said. "Better call in your men, then."

said Cook, "and give it a back sweep."

The sergeant turned to give the order, when there came a blinding flash from out the bushes, and the sergeant fell dead, another victim to the marksmanship of Almighty Voice.

Cook and Grundy wheeled in their tracks as one man, and as they did shot at Almighty Voice and Little Salteaux, whom they saw racing up the hill. Four days later, when all was over, Cook found that he and Grundy had both caught Almighty Voice in the same leg. It was a wound that would have dropped an ordinary man; but with hardly diminished speed Almighty Voice kept on. Cook and Grundy were hardly twelve feet behind him when the two Indians suddenly disappeared from sight. Cook knew what that meant, and threw himself on the ground. Grundy did not comprehend the situation, and before Cook could so much as give a warning, the rifle of Almighty Voice spoke from the rifle pits where he and Little Salteaux had taken refuge, and Grundy fell, pierced through the heart.

Cook raised himself and looked up the hill in the gloom to locate the enemy—and gazed straight into the barrel of a gun, behind which blazed the eyes of Almighty Voice. For several seconds they looked at each other. "It seemed minutes to me," Cook said, in telling the story, "and dashed four ones, too!" And then both shot at the same instant. Cook felt the sting of a bullet, as it ploughed across his shoulder, and the change in his position shot by over the head of Almighty Voice. As he strained his eyes toward the rifle pit, he saw what looked like the blanketed back of one of the Indians rise a few inches above the earthwork. He fired, and again, to his chagrin, knew that he had been tricked by a blanket hoisted on a rifle, as the head and the ping of a bullet on metal, and even the satisfaction at having put one of the rifles out of commission was swallowed up in disappointment at having been outwitted.

Before another shot could be fired, a policeman came crashing through the wood, his scarlet tunic making a glowing target in the gloom. All unknowingly, he halted directly between the guns of Almighty Voice and Richard Cook, crying to his companions some distance away: "Here he is! I see him! I see him!"

"For God's sake, get away from there, or he will get you!" Cook cried; but before the sergeant was fired again, and the policeman fell with his head not three feet outside the rifle pit. For half an hour Cook tried to draw the fire of Almighty Voice, to permit the wounded man being dragged away out of reach of the Indians trapped in the pit. The ruse was vain; for though there was only one rifle in commission between the two Indians the rapidity of the fire that came from the pit was something rarely devised. Perhaps had Cook been supplied with battle rounds of ammunition, he might have won out; but before he could make any impression on the rapid fire in the pit his ammunition gave out, and they were obliged to leave the poor fellow to his fate, while they made their way back to the camp for help.

They had hardly slipped over the first rise of land, however, before there came one more rifle crack from the pit and then Almighty Voice and Little Salteaux had not the ghost of a chance in their flight; for ordered back to the front for the seven-pounder to be brought out to the hills, and a message to Regina had already started reinforcements and a nine-pounder north.



Hilda (who has taken her little brother out to a tea party, mindful of parental advice on diet) "Good-bye, and thank you so much for having us. We did have plain food, didn't we?"

by special train. He recalled the pride of Almighty Voice in his happier days, his self-respecting life, his popularity with the sport-loving people of Prince Albert, and though Almighty Voice had killed his dearest friend that day, and there were half a dozen other deaths to his credit, Richard Cook was human enough to understand the Indian's original burning sense of justice.

In the silence of the sleeping camp, Cook crept out again within hail of the rifle pit, and as a warning click came through the darkness he called softly:

"A friend, Almighty Voice, a friend!"

All was silent, as if the refugee in the pit could not accept as friend any member of the party that held him in a state of siege.

"Give up and come in, Almighty Voice," Cook went on. "You have broken the white man's law, and they have hanged you at last. There is no possible escape. It is surrender for you or death within a few hours. Take my advice and come in."

There was silence for a moment, after he had finished, and if Cook had not known the ways of Indians he might have thought that his voice had not carried to the rifle pit. Then, out of the darkness Almighty Voice spoke in tones tense with feeling:

"I fought well to-day," he said. "I think they might bring me some supper."

"You shall have food and drink, all you want, Almighty Voice, and your wounds shall be dressed, if you will yield and come into camp," was Cook's reply.

There was no answer, and even Richard Cook's steady nerves began to tingle in the tension of suspense as to what the next moment might bring out of the darkness; when suddenly the silence was broken by a chant, weird and solemn, a death chant that turned Richard Cook cold; a chant such as he never heard before, and he heard many.

Without another word, he turned and made his way back to camp, knowing that Almighty Voice had chosen death in whatever form it might come, rather than surrender.

This was on Thursday. Friday passed with a little desultory firing. Saturday came and went, bringing with it the seven-pounder from Prince Albert, and the reinforcements with the nine-pounder from Regina, while civilians had swelled the besieging force to one hundred. And still there came no sign of surrender from the two Indians who had been in the rifle pit for seventy-two hours.

On Sunday morning it was decided that the siege must end, and the order was given to shell the rifle pit. Think of it! One hundred men, with a seven-pounder and a nine-pounder, pitted against two, one of whom was disabled by wounds, with only a single rifle between them, and both weakened by a four-day fast!

What followed is something that hardly one of those hundred men likes to talk about, even though law and order decreed that the act be justified in the means. The rifle pit was located by landmarks, and the gunner told where to sight his gun. They fired ten rounds.

"It was the best shooting I ever saw," Richard Cook said, in telling the story. "Every shot went where it was intended to go. Trees went down like nine-pins, and great holes were burrowed in the earth. Every one of these ten shots changed the landscape in a way that shows, even now, ten years after."

Two hours after the last shot, the one hundred policemen and civilians charged up the hill, yelling and cheering. And what a sight met their eyes! The Indians dead, and in the rifle pit the mute evidences of their ghastly struggle for life—bank of trees stripped and chewed, a hunting knife bound to a stick to dig

a hole two feet deep, in a vain search for water.

Canada's fine-grained sense of law and order had been appeased; but there are those even to-day who question if that single heifer was worth it.

HENEY.

(From Collier's Weekly).

The undoing of Francis J. Heney has been plotted for months by those, high and low, whom he sought to bring to justice. The home and other property of Gallagher, Heney's State witness, has been dynamited. Threats have been freely made against Heney's life. Only a few weeks ago he was surprised, sitting with a friend on the verandah of a California hotel some distance from San Francisco, where he had gone over Sunday, by two men who attempted to pick a quarrel and quickly pulled guns, but Heney, suspicious, wisely kept his temper.

The son of the Arizona physician whom Heney was compelled in self-defence to kill many years ago has recently made the public statement that Abe Ruef tried to hire him for a money consideration to go to Arizona and seek to have Heney indicted on the old charge. The young man declined, and announced that a full investigation of the case warranted him in exonerating Heney. Whether or not Hans was a tool, he derived the nerve, encouragement, and moral sustenance for his deed from the public clamor against Heney manufactured by the Southern Pacific Railroad, by Patrick Salhuon, and by William Randolph Hearst. Hearst, during the recent campaign, was hissed at a public meeting in San Francisco for a covert attack on Heney. Hearst's San Francisco paper, the Examiner, has printed daily cartoons ridiculing Heney as "Pickles," whose leg was mangled by Heney, and holding Burns up to public scorn as "Tabasco Hot Stuff of the Dolores River."

So conscious was the Examiner of its part in excitement that, on the night after the attempted murder of Heney, its staff felt it necessary to harried the editorial rooms. Heney's personal danger has been fully known by everyone who came in touch with the graft prosecution. If Burns were taken, another judge could be found; if they got Speckles, a substitute might readily arise, or aroused public opinion might make him unnecessary. Burns' work was largely finished; but Heney's death would make the criminals secure. His fearless following of his course has been one of the finest examples of indomitable moral courage that the United States has recently afforded.

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The Mirror

(Continued from page 5)

it is from the ranks of these two
classes, the women anxious to figure
in the public eye, and her supposedly
down-trodden sister, the abused
wife, that I am forced to believe the
militant suffragettes are drawn.
The theory that the end justifies the
means is again to my mind a most
pernicious one. Mrs. Murphy says
"the women of England are tired of
the 'silent power' business." I think
this is quite true. A certain
section, those we have been refer-
ring to, are, no doubt, but I just
question if the ways of gentleness
and quietness ever were theirs.

From all accounts I gather not.
Listen to this description, pub-
lished in so reputable a paper as the
New York Sun, of a meeting of
Lloyd George's which I pick up at
random from a mass of similar liter-
ature. It is worthy of note that
the meeting was called for the pur-
pose of explaining just what the
Government was prepared to do
towards granting the suffrage to
women.

London, Dec. 5. At a tumultuous
meeting held by the Woman's
Liberal Federation in Albert Hall
this afternoon David Lloyd George,
Chancellor of the Exchequer, prom-
ised that a bill would soon be
introduced in Parliament granting
the franchise to women.

In pursuance of their policy not
to permit the peaceful hearing of
any Cabinet Minister, the militant
suffragettes declared war on the
gathering as soon as it was an-
nounced that Lloyd George was to
make an address.

The organizers of the meeting,
who are strongly opposed to the
violent methods of the militant
suffragettes, had expected them
previously to keep the peace, but
they took the additional precaution
of having 350 stewards and a large
force of police ready to deal with
disturbers.

The suffragettes lost no time
in getting into action. Lloyd George
and scarcely opened his mouth when
a woman in the gallery shouted:
"What we want is deeds, not
words!"

The stewards immediately pounced
upon her and endeavored to remove
her, but this they found a very diffi-
cult task, owing to the fact that the
interrupter had chained herself to
her seat.

Amid a number of minor interrup-
tions Lloyd George tried to continue
his speech. He said that he was
there not only to declare his own
opinion, but also to express what
he conceived to be the Government's
views and intentions. This remark
brought forth further interruptions
from the gallery and also from the
floor of the hall, where two women
started fighting.

The speaker then remarked that
rather than cause an annoyance he
would sit down. "My poor rhet-
oric," he said, "is too weak to com-
pete with this hysteria." This
remark was greeted with groans,
mingled with cheers for Miss Pank-
hurst.

The removal of the third chained
interrupter at this point caused more
excitement. The thorough organi-
zation of the women who were
planning to break up the meeting
was by this time apparent. The
movement of the women compelled
the Chancellor to stand helplessly
for a quarter of an hour. The stewards
then began to lose their temper and
the meeting was in a state of com-
plete disorder.

One of the stewards attempted to
remove another chained disturber.
As soon as he put his hand on her
she snatched him across the face with
a whip. Ultimately she was ejected,
shouting and struggling violently.

Lloyd George offered again to
resume his seat rather than see any
one thrown out, but the suggestion
was vetoed. Hardly had the speaker
started afresh when half a dozen
suffragettes pulled off their cloaks,
revealing an imitation prison garb
plentifully beset with broad
arrows.

Once again the imperturbable
Lloyd George, with unflinching tem-
per began speaking, but the interrup-
tions continued incessantly. One
woman shouted "Print your speech
and then maybe we will read it."

She was ejected, and in the process
her coat was torn from her back and
her clothing was more or less
damaged. A woman with an ear-
trumpet was the next to disappear.
Then a very young girl with her hair
hanging down her back was thrown
out from her seat on the platform.
The suffragettes were "arming"
to their work. They kept up a con-
tinuous volley of war cries. Some
one rang a bell. The officers who
were engaged in throwing out the
disturbers were kept busy. Streams
of struggling femininity were being
pushed towards the exit by the
exasperated stewards.

The Albert Hall organizer inter-
vened. He tried the soothing effect
of music, appropriately choosing the
air "What Can the Matter Be?"
When the organ ceased Lady Mc-
Laren arose and said: "I ask for
silence for Mr. Lloyd George. He
has an important message from the
Government to you, and this is your
last chance to hear it."

The Chancellor of the Exchequer,
at last free to continue his speech,
announced that the bill to enfran-
chise women would soon be
introduced in Parliament. Speaking
of the danger of a reaction
setting in against the cause on

account of the tactics adopted by
some sections of the movement, he
appealed to the women present to
do their utmost to help rather than
retard the movement. If this chance
to get what they desired was thrown
away, he said, it would be entirely
owing to the folly or unwise of some
of those who to-day had imagined
that they had been helping the
cause.

One of the secretaries of the Na-
tional Women's Political Union,
which was responsible for the
Albert Hall disturbance, wrote last
Monday to David Lloyd George, the
Chancellor of the Exchequer, to the
effect that if they received from
him an assurance that the Cabinet
contemplated immediate action in
the direction of the enfranchisement
of women there would be no dis-
turbance at to-day's meeting. Mr.
Lloyd George replied that anything
which he had to say in regard to the
Government's attitude on this
question would be said in the course
of his address at the meeting. His
letter continued:

"As I have a ready intimidated to
the organizers of the meeting that
I am prepared at the end of my
speech to answer any questions bear-
ing on the subject; interruptions
during the delivery of my speech
will simply be a piece of gratuitous
annoyance to a speaker who will be
doing all in his power to advance
the cause you profess to have at
heart. If your friends choose to
accept the responsibility of prevent-
ing a Cabinet Minister for the first
time delivering an address in sup-
port of woman suffrage the responsi-
bility must be theirs."

When such methods are necessary
—striking a steward in the face with
a whip, women fighting like Bowery
bunches, discourtesy, indignation,
it's high time that Mrs. Humphrey
Ward and other gentlemen
organized their society of protest.

A movement that gains its ends
by such means is no better, but
infinitely worse, than a Tammany,
packed meetings, rowdiness. Mercu-
ful Heavens, what up-to-date
politicians these gentle creatures
would make to be sure! And yet it
is into such worse than hysterical
and unsafe hands, to such boss
toughs, some really gentlefolks are
working to extend the franchise.

You will notice that Lady McLaren
still held faith in the "silent power"
of her sex, and so I maintain will not
right-thinking women to the end
of time. We are not children that
we shall scream and fight for what
we want; we are dignified women,
and if we never get the suffrage
without having to resort to such
means, let us better remain without
it, say I.

"Everything we women have
possessions, rights, and privileges—
has been given to us by men. In
time they will give us the vote, as
they have given us the other things,
out of their charity and generosity
and sense of justice. It will be
better than getting it by any other
means."

Lloyd George's warning along
these lines should be noted.

A small clipping I have by me has
a distinctly humorous application in
view of the conduct of the Pankhurst
Suffragettes at the meeting above
referred to.

"Every time," said Miss Pank-
hurst, "that a woman lifted up her
voice it seemed as if someone was at
hand to suppress by force the rights
of free speech."

Inconsequential woman, where
did Mr. Lloyd George come in on
that count?
Oh, but it is all too utterly child-
ish. Mrs. Murphy says we should
rather consider "the issue contended
for" than the "rudeness of the
shell." And yet in every other
instance in life we are not told "by
their fruits ye shall know them."

Would the cause of woman suff-
rage be the first to be jehanned by its
so-called friends? Do not parties
and candidates meet their Waterloo
year after year at the hands of their
chosen followers?

Would any woman of nice feeling
care to join a cause whose most prom-
inent exponents behave like ill-
bred school children?

Lastly, I am not in favor of the
suffrage because I am old-fashioned
enough to believe that most of us
have more than enough to keep us
busy at home, little children,
making home a pleasant place for
hard-working husbands and fathers
to retire to. Do you suppose that
the suffrage granted, mothers of
little families would be content to
remain at home while their sisters
"stumped" the country, and preach-
ified in Parliament? In the name of
little children let this thing alone.

I pass up the issue of when women
would reasonably be expected to get
through once they started to talk.
men are wearisome enough the
seras between "dearest friends"
that would inevitably ensue, but in
conclusion for the sake of wives in
the family, would make the plea, by
all that men have done for us, by
their chivalry, their selflessness,
by their generosity and veneration
for our sex, let us accept the gifts
the gods have sent and cease crying
for a silly old green-chess moon.

A suggestion: Why not have a de-
bate by women on the subject, in
aid of the next charitable object
advanced but who on earth would
have the nerve to act as judge? I'd
sooner take my chances as a hockey
referee.

Continued on page 9



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the every day life of the West. I can imagine no better Christmas gift than this Winnipeg Town Topics.
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things, of making a vivid picture of common domestic life, of picking up the details that give it
character and presenting them in their natural freshness." Montreal Herald.

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No matter whether they live a long or a short distance off, it is folly to wait till a few
days before Christmas before buying what you wish to send them.

On sale at ALL BOOKSTORES and at the SATURDAY NEWS
Office, directly behind the Bank of Montreal.

FIFTY CENTS PER COPY
BOUND IN LEATHER \$2.00.

An Ad. in the Saturday News is sure to bring results

The Mirror

(Continued from page 8)

Where the Shops Beckon

All roads will lead to the shopping district these last few days before Christmas, and before you finally select all your pretty holiday gifts, I want to tell you of some charming and exclusive things I saw in Watcher's, the Jeweller's, on a morning jaunt, early in the week.

Enticing enough to attract any buyers were a number of articles displayed in the window. Silver dressing-table sets in lovely and varied designs; a Brown-Betty and silver deposit tea-service, in size eminently practical and priced most moderately at \$38. For a really handsome present I can think of nothing that would be more appreciated.

Conspicuous too was some very fine cut-glass, some pieces of plain handsome pattern relying altogether on the chrysal clearness of the glass and the quality of the cutting for their beauty, others decorated with the extremely popular silver-deposit work. Of these some of the pieces came in clear glass while other beautifully artistic samples were in the same fine design on a foundation of exquisite Bohemian glass.

I noticed too in the centre of the window a number of unusually pretty pearl and diamond and all diamond pendants. Some on chains introducing elaborate pearl ornamentation others reposing separately on their velvet cushions. One beauty composed of forty-eight exquisitely pure diamonds was marked at \$500, while combination pearl and diamond ones came as low as \$25.

Inside, at the end of the store I spent an interesting quarter of an hour in the art section, a small but very well-arranged department of specially selected tart goods and cut-glass. Here I ran across some quaintly-shaped Colonial candlesticks, both in pure chrysal and silver-deposit ware, the latter having a fine design in dull silver pierced work. These had silver-flange shades and were very reasonable indeed.

In art pieces there were some distinctive vases in the same workmanship applied on Doulton and Limoges. Found also, one in autumn leaves being in exquisite tones, while a small tea-set was a genuine thing of beauty.

I believe that Mr. Watcher has had quite a phenomenal sale of cut-glass for the holiday trade and certainly both in quantity and quality his display is unsurpassed in Edmonton.

One particularly attractive chrysal and silver cream and sugar-bowl, had the latter shaped like a basket with a high silver handle, while in the same style of goods were many specimens descending in size to individual suits and peppers.

Before leaving I had a glimpse at two substantial chests of silver, one handsomely monogrammed and designed for a soon-to-be bride.

This shop is making a specialty of this line of their business, and is prepared to furnish the most moderate outfits. I had only a moment left in which to stop and admire some very fine diamond rings that had just arrived, to take a peep at a host of pretty silver novelties peculiarly appropriate for this season, before speeding home to despatch my few trifling gifts.

In order to reach the East before the Merry Day, there is no time to lose in making your selection.

HOME AND SOCIETY

To London Town from Babylon the patient of the time goes by For you, for you, I pause and con-

A Stander-By
Mrs. J. J. Anderson, of Edmonton, who is visiting her parents, Hon. Frank and Mrs. Oliver, is spending the week end in Quebec.—Ottawa Free Press.

Mrs. B. J. Saunders, of Edmonton, has returned from Montreal and is again the guest of Mrs. Stephens, James street. Mrs. Saunders had the honor of being invited to luncheon with Their Excellencies in Montreal on Thursday.—Ottawa Free Press.

On Friday of this week the golden

wedding anniversary will be celebrated at Fort Saskatchewan of Mr. and Mrs. William Walker, the parents of Mr. F. A. Walker, M.P.P. A reception will be held in Simon's Hall. Mr. and Mrs. Walker came to Alberta twenty-six years ago.

A Hunt Club has been organized in Calgary, which will have a run every Saturday afternoon that the weather permits. The following officers have been chosen: President, L. T. Mowburn; Master, M. J. Carr; secretary, H. L. Mowburn; A. G. D. Kitson, T. M. Genter.

Calgary old-timers held a ball on Wednesday evening which promised to be one of the most notable events in the social history of the southern city.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarke Dennis, who have been visiting for some time with the latter's parents, Chief Justice and Mrs. Sifton, have decided to remain in Calgary for the winter, and are taking up residence at 804 15th Ave. West.

The marriage took place recently of Dr. C. E. Smyth, one of the best known of Southern Alberta medical men, to Miss Sarah McKinley, lady superintendent of the Medicine Hat General Hospital. Dr. and Mrs. Smyth are spending their honeymoon in Europe and will be away about two months.

On Friday evening last at the Young Men's Club rooms in Calgary, Hon. W. H. and Mrs. Cushing held a reception, of which a great many friends took advantage to pay their respects.

On Thursday evening of last week Dr. and Mrs. Archibald of Strathcona entertained at a most enjoyable progressive euchre. Miss Lavel and Miss Gladys McLennan, Mr. Ahol McLeod and Mr. Harold Ritchie, were the fortunate prize-winners.

The marriage took place in Chicago recently of Mr. O. E. S. Whiteside, general manager of the International Coal and Coke Company of Coleman, Alta., to Miss Ella Teresa Claris of Sarnia, Ontario.

Mrs. Norquy received for the last time on Wednesday previous to leaving for her new home in Humboldt. While congratulating Mr. Norquy on his well-deserved advancement, it is a matter for great regret among his own and his wife's many friends that it involves their removal from Edmonton.

Mrs. R. Percy Barnes, Fifth street, will not receive again till after Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Macdonald, Fort William, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mae, to Mr. H. Wallace Campbell, of Edmonton. The marriage will take place early in the new year.—Winnipeg Free Press.

"What, oh what shall he give her As sweet Christmas grace? China, or bracelet, or silk, or fur, Ribbons or lace?"

Such is the question of the hour for all of us. With nothing but stray silver jangling emptily in one's pocket-book, the query is indeed a puzzler, and yet I saw some very moderately-priced, and delightful little reminders at Miss Campbell's studio on Seventh street yesterday.

China, in so many shapes and forms—hat-pins, cups and saucers, vases, salts and peppers, ash-trays, tea-pots, pin-trays, bread and butter plates, steins, bridge favors, rambles—everything surely that ever assumed a shape in the dainty ware or made a bid for an exacting woman's favor.

For week's past this captivating work has been in progress, and students busy as bees, have been working overtime to complete their own particular pieces for happy surprises on Christmas morning.

Those of us who don't possess artistic gifts of course haven't half the fun of sending away samples of our own handiwork, but we may well be thankful that if this is denied us, we can at least purchase some of these lovely pieces.

A very great deal of what I saw was order'd work, but again there was a wide selection, particularly among the smaller pieces intended purely for Christmas shoppers. The

Continued on page 12

A Calendar of Views

Of your own town or city, could you imagine a nicer Holiday Gift to send away to friends in another city, or across the border, or to the Old Country? :: :: ::

We have a varied assortment of these pretty View Calendars, but there will be a big run on them, so please make your selections early. :: ::

We also have a Very large assortment of Christmas Cards with local views.

We invite your inspection of our very large stock of

Holiday Goods

Gifts to suit every person and every pocket book. Our stock never was so large and complete. Our prices never so low.

The Douglas Co. Ltd.

111 JASPER AVENUE EAST

Xmas for the Men

We have the noblest assortment of Pipes and Smokers' Sundries in the City. We invite the ladies particularly and make a specialty of assisting them in their choice of Xmas mementos in the

Cigar, Pipe and Tobacco line

for their friends. The name of the Cigar or Cigarette he smokes is the one he likes. Find out the name. We can supply you with any brand he likes

Dainty Boxes from 75c to \$10.00 per box

PRATT'S REGAL MIXTURE for DISCRIMINATING SMOKERS

Cool Fine Aroma and Bouquet Does Not Bite the Tongue.

PRATT'S CIGAR STORE

150 Jasper Avenue East

DOMINION THEATRE Allen Stock Co.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

"Who's Baby Are You"

Thursday, Friday and Saturday Matinee and Evening

"Other People's Money"

SPECIAL XMAS MATINEE Performance starts at 8:30 sharp

Evening Prices - 50c - 35c - 25c MATINEE WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY

South African Land Warrants

I have a few South African Land Warrants for sale—good for 320 Acres. Purchaser please state price he will pay either by letter or telegram.

J. N. BLACK, Canada Life Building, Toronto.

A Birthday Offer

There is no paper that so many subscribers send to friends at a distance, after they have read it themselves, as the Saturday News. Each time that they mail it, a postage stamp is used, and a good deal of trouble is gone to.

Why not have the paper sent to your friends direct from the office of publication? In order to encourage readers to do this, we are making this special offer, to signalize the celebration of the paper's entering upon the fourth year of its existence, and will leave it open till the end of the year:

FOR EVERY SUBSCRIPTION WHICH YOU FORWARD TO US FOR A FRIEND AT A DISTANCE WE SHALL EXTEND YOUR OWN SUBSCRIPTION FOR A PERIOD OF SIX MONTHS.

There is no paper that so many subscribers send to friends at a distance, after they have read it themselves, as the Saturday News. Each time that they mail it, a postage stamp is used, and a good deal of trouble is gone to.

The Saturday News is sent to any address in Canada, outside of Edmonton or Great Britain for \$1.50 a year. Delivered in Edmonton, or sent to points in the United States, 50 cents extra for postage.

On receipt of the price of a subscription we shall forward a neatly printed card to the person subscribed for, stating that the paper is being sent with your compliments for whatever period you desire.

Could you send a better Christmas gift? It will serve as a reminder of yourself fifty-two times in the year. Is it not worth while to take advantage of this offer without delay?

The News Publishing Co. 39 Howard Street, Edmonton

Telephone 1961 and we shall add whatever name you desire to our list.



SEASONABLE SUGGESTIONS

CHINA AND BRIC-A-BRAC

A charming collection of dainty designs of unusual type. All suitable as gifts to the most fastidious.

Fruit Sets and Salad Bowls. Linen-cups in stock patterns. Dainty cups and plates. Table Bric-a-brac in Shelly Belleck. Aristocratic Crystal Glass. Carvers Rests. Water Pitchers. Tumblers, Salts.

REED'S TEA and Bazaar Store



LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY OF THE PROVINCE OF ALBERTA
Extracts from the Rules Relating to Private Bills

52. All applications for Private Bills, properly the subject of legislation by the Legislative Assembly of Alberta, within the purview of "The British North America Act, 1867," whether for the erection of a bridge, the making of a railroad, tramway, turnpike road, telegraph or telephone line, the construction or improvement of a harbour, canal, lock, dam, slide, or other like work; the granting of a right of ferry; the incorporation of any particular trade, or calling, or of any joint stock company; or otherwise for granting to any individual or individuals any exclusive or peculiar rights or privileges whatever, or for doing any matter or thing, which in its operation would affect the rights or property of other parties, or relate to any particular class of the community; or for making an amendment of a like nature to any former Act, shall require a notice, clearly and distinctly specifying the nature and object of the application, and where the application refers to any proposed work, indicating generally the location of the work, and signed by or on behalf of the applicants, such notice to be published, during two months, between the close of the next preceding Session and the time of the consideration of the petition, in four issues of the Alberta Gazette, and of one other newspaper, published in English; and within two weeks from the first appearance of such notice in the Alberta Gazette, two copies of the said Bill, with a receipt from the Provincial Treasurer for the sum of one hundred dollars, if the said Bill does not exceed ten pages, and ten dollars additional for each page over that number, and for the purposes of this Rule 450 words shall be held to constitute a page, and in the case of a bill incorporating a company, a receipt from the Registrar of Joint Stock Companies for such sum as would be payable by the applicant or applicants for the incorporation of a company with a similar capitalization to the capitalization of the company sought to be incorporated by such bill, shall be placed by the applicant in the hands of the Clerk of the House, whose duty it shall be to get the said Bill printed forthwith. Copies of the newspapers containing the first and last insertion of such notice shall be sent by the parties inserting such notice to the Clerk of the House, to be filed amongst the records of the Committee on Standing Orders.

TABLE OF FEES TO BE PAID TO THE REGISTRAR OF JOINT STOCK COMPANIES UNDER RULE 5

(See Cap. 29, 1901.)
For a company whose nominal capital does not exceed \$10,000 \$10
For a company whose nominal capital exceeds \$10,000, the above fee of \$10 with the following additional fees regulated according to the amount of nominal capital, that is to say:
For every \$50,000 of nominal capital or part of \$5,000 after the first \$10,000 up to \$25,000 \$5
For every \$5,000 of nominal capital or part of \$5,000, above the first \$25,000 up to \$50,000 \$2
For every \$5,000 of nominal capital or part of \$5,000 after the first \$50,000 \$1

J. R. COWELL, Clerk of the Legislative Assembly.

Genuine RUKO



Hand Painted VASES

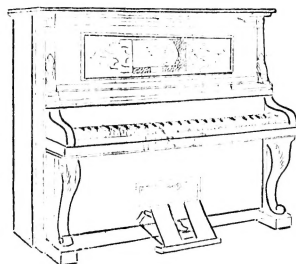


Direct from Manufacturers
in the U.S.

See our fine window display before
completing your Christmas shopping.

THE
Masters Piano Co.

The Best and Only Autonola



KING OF ALL PLAYER PIANOS

Anyone can play the Autonola without knowing one note from another.

But it is the responsiveness, the sensitiveness, the capacity for musical expression, that has made the AUTONOLA so successful.

A child can play the AUTONOLA, but the more highly developed is one's musical intelligence, the better will be the results. That is why playing these celebrated instruments is so fascinating, they call upon you for the best that is in you.

The more you play the AUTONOLA, the better you play it, and the greater becomes your perception of its wonderful musical possibilities.

The AUTONOLA presents opportunities for delicacy of shading and coloring not to be found in any of its imitators.

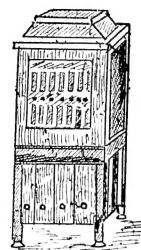
These special features are exclusive with this truly wonderful instrument.

Special Concerts

We are now giving daily demonstrations of the AUTONOLA at our Warerooms,
236 Jasper Avenue West, to which you are cordially invited.

THE MASTERS PIANO CO.

Schroder Hornless PHONOGRAPH



Grand Opera for your Home Almost without cost.

We have taken the exclusive Agency in Northern Alta, for the Schroder Hornless Phonograph, which is a marked improvement in tone and appearance over anything yet manufactured in the phonograph line.

The latest triumph in music is the possibility of your hearing all the world's greatest artists in your home.

\$27,050.00 IS THE SUM

These artists are paid for one performance, according to reliable statistics. The individual amounts are as follows:

Melba	\$4,500.00
Tetrazzini	3,500.00
Caruso	3,500.00
Semblich	2,200.00
Fames	2,200.00
Calve	2,000.00
Schumann-Heink	2,000.00
Galski	2,000.00
Plancon	1,700.00
Farrar	1,250.00
Dalmores	1,200.00
Ancona	1,000.00

You can hear all of these wonderful artists in your home not once but hundreds of times for a sum ridiculously small in comparison with the above. These artists sing for the new Schroder Hornless Phonograph. Come in and hear their genuine voices.

The Schroder Phonograph is a beautiful cabinet instrument with a hidden sound board instead of a horn.

Sold at very moderate prices, on easy monthly payments if desired.

THE
Masters Piano Co.



IN THE ATHLETIC WORLD

The verdict of the Marathon, that was the main feature of last summer's Olympic games, has been decidedly reversed on this side of the water. First Dorando ran away from Hayes at Madison Square Garden, New York, and now Longbeats has justified the confidence of his supporters by defeating the Italian in one of the greatest struggles in the history of racing on Tuesday evening of this week. The distance, 26 miles, 385 yards, was done in two hours, 45 minutes, 5-15 seconds. This is an average of about a mile in six minutes, which at the distance it must be admitted is pretty fair going. The ordinary individual who tries to do a single mile in that time will realize the truth of this statement. Dorando led the greater part of the distance. During the 25th mile Longbeats took the lead, but Dorando passed him two laps further on. The Canadian regained first place at the beginning of the final mile and kept it. At the end of the fifth lap, Dorando fell exhausted and failed to finish. Naturally Canadians are very enthusiastic and Longbeats took, which went down so far a little while ago that it almost ceased to exist, has again taken a big jump.

Judging from this last performance and that in England, the Marathon distance is just about two or three hundred yards too long for Dorando. Either that or he cannot gauge his capacity. Some may be so unkind as to suggest that seeing himself beaten by Longbeats and finding that his experience at the

Olympic games didn't make him less popular, he tried it again. The suspicion may be unjust but he can hardly avoid it.

A New York poet, a propos of the Dorando-Hayes race, writes the following under the title of "Dorando's prudent admirer."

"You think 'et strange for dat I am
So meek, so quiet like lamb,
Eenstead for brag a leetle beet
About da groat grand a feat
Of leetle Dagoman dat ran
A' beat so bad da Irishman.
Of course, signore eet cos true
I like to say a word or two.
But w'atsa use? Eeen deesa lan'
Dere ees so many Irishman
Dat es so queer for gat excite
An' alla tima wanta fight,
I notta care for show da pride
An' joy my heart ees feel eside,
Dorando ees so strong, so gran'.
He need no be afraid for stan'
Eeen front of many Irishman
An' braga leetle beet, an' tal'
How slow dey are; but I, mysal,
I no can run so vera wal'."

What looks like the strongest team that ever went after the Stanley Cup left Edmonton on Wednesday night by the C.N.R. train for Montreal. Till the result is known, we may expect the wheels of business and of everything else to clog in Edmonton. The night before the team left, a trial game was played with a specially organized septette. It was the regular night of the city council meeting, but what had the aldermen to deal with that could compare in importance with the showing being made by the hockey challengers? So a speedy adjournment of the meeting was made.

Last week I ventured to express an opinion as to the strength of the team. This was more than confirmed when on Friday night they ran away from Stratheona by 21 goals to nothing. But on the top of all this came the announcement at the first of the week that Tom Phillips and Lester Patrik, possibly the players with the biggest reputations ever won in the history of the game, had been added. However, with them on the line-up, the Cup can fail to be captured is difficult to understand.

We have never yet had the chance of seeing either of them play in

Edmonton, and though they are joining the team at a late date, they both guarantee to be in first class shape. Of those who played on Friday and Tuesday nights, Patrik and Hall are the undoubtedly stars. The former is the fastest man by all odds who has ever been seen on Edmonton ice. With Lindsay, in goal, Patrik at point, Patrik at cover and Hall, Phillips, Whitcroft and one of the other available men on the forward line, the Montreal crowd should realize that the greatest aggregations of Lochnivar on record has come out of the West. There are not better men in the country in their positions than these six men.

COVER POINT

THE SHOPPERS.
Oh, the Christmas tide is rising!
You can see it on the street
In the attitudinizing
Of the shopper most discreet.
There are merry times a-coming:
Santa Claus is on the way -
You can tell it by the humming
'Round the bargain counter gay.
There's a boom in worsted slippers
Such as pious preachers wear;
Woollen mitts for chilly flippers,
Rich tararus for the hair.
Every toy shop's spick and spandy.
All a-bloom with dolls and things;
And the men who make the candy
Look as prosperous as kings.
Santa Claus is by the dozens
Stand behind the window panes
While our sisters, wives and cousins
Dissipate our surplus gains.
Even the fated Christmas turkey
By the spectacle is perked
As he thinks how fine and perky
He will look when he is served.

There are twenty thousand women
On each ordinary block
In a human ocean swimmin',
With no thought of frazzled frock.
Like a lot of centre rudies
In restless force they roll -
Pullers, haulers, shovers, pushers,
They're advancing toward the goal
Mr. Portnos, Mr. Athos,
D'Artagnan, the fierce and brave,
Would become a thing of pathos
If they stood before the wave.
For a woman with a mission
That is all beneficence
Would have made that coalition
Look like 27 cents.
- John Kendrick Bangs.

Croup in Children

Parents dread croup because of its suddenness, its distressing pain and the danger there is. It is cruel to let children suffer when a simple remedy is available.
Mathieu's Syrup of Tar and Cod Liver Oil gives IMMEDIATE RELIEF, heals the inflamed parts, restores health and strength to the system.
Croup comes suddenly. Be prepared for it.
Large bottle 25c. from all dealers.
J. L. MATHIEU & Co., Props.
Sherbrooke, P.Q.
C. F. Lightcap, Western Distributor Agent
214 Patricia St., Winnipeg

Perhaps

the fair giver of
that Box of
Xmas Cigars is
doubtful just .

What Kind

to get
If you get . .

La Palma Cigars

you need have
no touch of .
worry as to .
their quality .

XMAS & NEW YEARS HOLIDAYS EXCURSIONS

via the
**Canadian
Northern
Railway**

FARE AND ONE-THIRD

for Round Trip between
all stations in Canada

Ticket on sale
DEC. 21st to 25th and
DEC. 25th to JAN. 1st

Valid for return to
JANUARY 5th, 1909.

Our Agents will cheerfully
furnish complete information
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WM. E. DUNN
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C. W. COOPER
Assistant General Passenger Agent
Canadian Northern Railway
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Winnipeg, Man.

CHRISTMAS SUGGESTIONS FOR MEN !

We have an exceptional assortment of nice things for the men :

Smokers' Sets
from \$2.50 to \$9.00 each

Tobacco Jars
From \$2.25 to 3.50 each

Now on display in our window

PIPES

Water Pipes From \$2.25 to 6.00
Moerschums 3.50 to 20.00
Calabash 2.50 to 5.00
Peterson's 6.00 to 12.00
(with case or without)
B.R.R.'s 1.00 to 6.00
(with case or without)
In fact Pipes of all descriptions from 5c to \$20.

CIGARS

If you want something to send
away, why not send Cigars?
La Palma's, in boxes of 10, \$1.00 hr.
La Palma's, in boxes of 25, \$2.00 hr.
And all other standard brands
in stock.

A full line of Tobaccos,
Cigarettes, Tobacco
Pouches, Cigar Cases
and Holders, etc.,
always in stock.

The Senate Cigar Store

108 Jasper Avenue East

Opposite Bank of Montreal

GEO. H. SUCKLING

PIANO WAREHOUSE—412 SECOND ST.

DEC
25

The happiest homes on Christmas morning will be those in which the gift is a

NORDHEIMER



PIANO

It is the ideal Christmas present artistic, permanent and pre-eminent.

Another carload received of these exquisite pianofortes for Christmas trade in choicest woods and latest designs.

GEO. H. SUCKLING

Piano Warehouse
612 Second Street, Opp. RinkDiamond Set
Jewelry

One of the most appropriate presents for a lady is a Pearl Brooch set with Diamonds. We mention one in particular, a very large sunburst with a diamond centre at \$75.00

The small sized Pearl Brooches make a nice present and get comparatively cheap. We have Pearl Brooches in 14K gold from the inexpensive Collier Bros. at \$3.00 to a brooch with 40 diamonds in at \$525.00

We would be quite pleased to have you come in and look through our stock.

G. F. Watcher

Jeweler and Diamond Merchant
124 JASPER AVE. EASTREDUCED PRICES IN
MILLINERY

For 10 days we shall offer all the best styles of our entire stock of millinery and novelties at a

Reduction of One-Third
off Regular Prices

These are personally selected and comprise the latest styles and shapes obtainable.

THE TORONTO MILLINERY STORE

113 JASPER AVE.
Next door to Hudson Bay Store
MRS. FERRIER

WANTED

Every man that wears clothes to join our Pantomim Club. Only \$1.00 per month for 1 suits called for and delivered to any part of the city. Send us your order to-day, we will do the work. Phone 1728.

Carl Henningsen's

Dye Works
106 Fraser Ave., Edmonton

FACT TWENTY-THREE

A LOAN can always be obtained on an Imperial Life policy after it has been three years in force and often during periods of financial depression for instance—more quickly and at a lower rate of interest than on almost any other class of security.

C. D. ROGERS, Dist. Manager
Archibald Bldg., Edmonton

MUSIC AND DRAMA

Montreal advices disclose a fact that has been kept very quiet by the management of the theatre concerned. It seems that Earl Grey, the Governor-General, placed the Vice-Royal stamp of disapproval on that much discussed play "The Devil," during its recent production in Montreal.

"The Devil" raised a storm of comment, mostly of an adverse nature, in Montreal, and though the work's business was a good one on account of the number of curious people who went to see if the play was really as bad as some of the papers said it was, there were a great many of the regular patrons of the theatre who declined to witness the performance.

Earl Grey was to have visited the theatre during the week of the production and all arrangements had been made for the Vice-Royal theatre night. He had not been consulted before hand, however, and when he became aware of the arrangements that had been made he immediately cancelled the order for the box which he and the party were to occupy. Nothing was said to the incident by the management of the theatre, however, and the local press did not refer to the matter.

An interdiction was issued against the play by the Roman Catholic church as soon as it was announced that it was to be produced in the city. Mr. Bruchesi issued an order to the local clergy to forbid the members of their congregations to attend the performances of "The Devil."

The ban on the play was announced at all the local churches, but that was the only way in which it was given publicity.

We have had pleasure in receiving from Mr. Geo. H. Suckling, the genial representative of the Nordheimer piano interests some excellently printed copies of the new Canadian National Anthem, "O Canada, O Canada." This composition is a decided asset to Canadians for use at all patriotic and national occasions and celebrations; and it might be well said that Canadians as a rule do not demand always music of their own national character. There is a trend on the part of the young people at present to applaud and patronize anything American rather than Canadian. Mr. Suckling will be pleased to mail, with his compliments, a number of copies to choir masters or choral society leaders and schools or anyone applying for same.

"O Canada" is of very superior musical composition and appeals very strongly to the patriotic sentiment.

THE STODDART STOCK CO.

A particularly interesting and important event of the dramatic season in this city will be the production of "Tom Moore," the initial play of the Stoddart Stock Co. at the Edmonton Opera House, Monday, Dec. 21st. "Something new and doing," is the cry, and in "Tom Moore" that want is supplied with remarkable originality, and there may be "nothing new under the sun," a change of combination is bound to make a change in effect; and effect plays an important part in dramatic crises. It is conceded to be one of the purest stories ever produced on the stage. The costumes are beautiful and historically correct; scenery, properties and production complete. Each of the four acts will be handsomely staged, and the parts will be handled with strength and grace by a well balanced and talented company. Advanced vaudeville between each act including Rowley and Gay in a very laughable skit introducing H. Gibbard and several dancing and singing. Mr. Rowley's great character "Hot Mon."

THE GIRL FROM CHILI.

"The Girl from Chili" which is to be the fall at the Edmonton Opera House next Friday and Saturday, Dec. 18th and 19th, comes highly endorsed by the press of the southern and east cities as being the most laughable farce comedy ever written. The plot in "The Girl from Chili" is very easily followed and is extremely funny. The specialties are new and up-to-date and thoroughly enjoyable, especially the singing, and it is safe to say that the famous "Stein" song, which is rendered by Messrs. Dale, Gordon, Hamby and Frame has never been heard to better advantage. The interpretation of the celebrated Salome dance as presented by Miss La Toisa is one which no one need hesitate in seeing, as all features bordering on ghastliness or vulgarity are entirely eliminated.

Continued on page 12

For Christmas and New Year Holidays the Canadian Pacific Railway announces a rate of fare and one third for the round trip. Tickets on sale for Christmas December 21, 22, 23, 24 and 25, for New Year December 28, 29, 30 and 31 and January 1, final return limit on all tickets January 5, 1909.

"TOWN AND TRAIL"

Some Flattering Press Notices of an Alberta Woman's Work.

(Strathcona Chronicle).

We have received a copy of "Town and Trail," by Mrs. Balmer Watt, the lady who contributes so delightfully to the Edmonton Saturday News above the nom de plume of "Peggy." We have delayed any mention of this fascinating series of ten pictures until we had read them several times, and we can honestly say that the more we read them the better we like them. They are written in the graceful style with an artistic force of expression and a true sense of perspective that is indeed refreshing. While they breathe of hope and faith and belief in this great Western country there is an entire absence of that objectionable article, known in these parts as "hot air." Exaggerated "boasting" is the curse of all new countries, and Mrs. Watt sees things in their true proportion. She has in a marked degree the faculty of seeing the attractiveness of small things which is so nearly genius. We remember Dr. Donald Macleod, a famous Scotch divine, telling us that his friend Anthony Trollope, the novelist, had defined genius as "the length of time man could sit on his seat," which is very much akin to the old adage that "genius is an infinite capacity for taking pains." We might add our view that "genius is the faculty of observing carefully and sympathetically the little things of life."

Bobby Burns, in "The Gotta's Saturday Night," and "The Jolly Beggars," struck a note that Sir Walter Scott in "Marmion" and "The Lady of the Lake" never could. Charles Dickens and William Makepeace Thackeray, with their perception of what really goes to make up life, the little things, have Balmer Watt's Edmonton Saturday News. Lytton and Benjamin Disraeli, with their artificial atmosphere and their powdered footmen, far out pointed in real genius. Day dreaming may make fascinating casual reading, but it is in appreciating the realities of life that genius emerges triumphant. Mrs. Watt will, we believe, go far yet with her pen. We do not think that anyone wishing to send a Christmas remembrance to the East or to those dear hands beyond the seas, thus some of us cannot and indeed do not wish to forget, could do better than send this little brochure. It rings true and tells

(Lacombe Advertiser).

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(Vegreville Observer).

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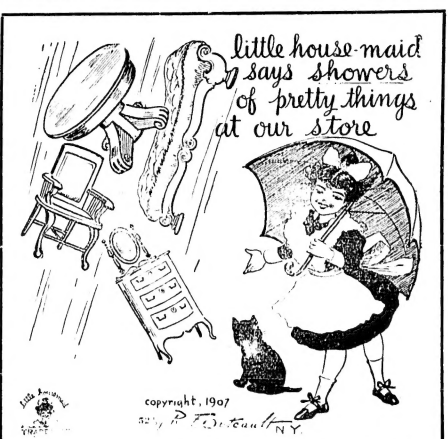
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YULE TIDE
1908

We have some very choice and quite new goods suitable for presents. A large selection of Pictures just arrived.

Special Attention to Xmas Delivery

Campbell Furniture Co.

Empire Block, Edmonton

FIRE INSURANCE

Robert Mays

Room 5 Crisall Bldg., 42 Jasper Ave. W.
Phone 1263 EDMONTON, ALTA.

DON'T

Let the other fellow lead and get all the best of the good things.

STRIKE

out for yourself at once. The best buy in Alberta to-day for the man who wants a quick and large profit on his investment is in

GRAND
VIEW
HEIGHTS

The "Beauty Spot" of Strathcona

Beautiful high level lots on the river near the University grounds. Price from One to Three Hundred Dollars on easy terms.

FOR SALE BY
L. L. Pearce
248 Jasper Ave. East

Saturday News Ads. bring Results

This Store
will be
Open Every
Night until
Xmas

SATURDAY SALE

This is one way of making Christmas presents to our many patrons and is a way that is most thoroughly appreciated

Our Toy
Department
presents a very
Animated Scene
these days

20 p.c. Discount off Regular Prices Saturday

on all Hand Bags, Gladstone Bags,
Club Bags, Fitted Bags, etc.

Teddy Bears at Half Price

The best German made Teddy Bears
in all sizes and prices from 1.50 to 10.00
at half price.

Ladies', Misses' and Childrens' Tams at Less than Half Price

A large assortment of Tams for ladies
children and misses. All sizes, colors and
shapes. Regular price 50c to \$1.00, on
Saturday at 25c

Men's Fancy Waistcoats 6.00 Values for 3.00

Men's Fancy Waistcoats, new stylish
cuts in winter weights. Desirable pat-
terns, all sizes. Regular price 4.00 to
6.00. Saturday \$3.00

WHITE ALL WOOL BLANKETS \$4.50 VALUE FOR \$2.75

White Wool Blankets, all pure wool, size 62 x 82, weight 6 lbs.
very nice finish with colored borders. Reg. price \$4.50 pr., on
Saturday \$2.75 pr.

2.50 Comforters for \$1.75 Each

Comforters in large size, sateen covered, good patterns, reg.
price, 2.50 each, Saturday \$1.75 each

Pillows, feather filled, with extra art sateen covers. Regular
price \$5.50 pr., Saturday \$3.75 pr.

Ladies' \$40 Broadcloth Coats, Saturday \$30

Ladies' Swagger Broadcloth Coats, $\frac{3}{4}$ length, lined
with heavy satin. All new styles. Regular price \$40,
on Saturday \$30.00
Ladies' Coats, regular \$27.50, on Saturday \$19.50
Ladies' Coats, regular 25.00, on Saturday \$17.50

40.00 Opera Cloaks for 27.50

Ladies' Broadcloth Opera Coats, large Thibet collar,
silk lined, very handsome. Reg. 40.00, Saturday \$27.50

15c English Prints, on Saturday 10c yd.

English and Canadian Prints in
full width, good washing colors and
a large assortment of patterns.
Regular price 15c yd., on Satur-
day 10c yd.

15c Wrapperettes, on Saturday
..... 9 1/2c

75c CUSHION TOPS FOR 40c EACH

Cushion Tops in large variety of worked and to work designs.
All new. Reg. price 75c, Saturday 40c

Ladies' Linen Handkerchiefs, 85c ones for 60c

Ladies' Linen Handkerchiefs, very fine quality linen, narrow
hemstitched border, daintily embroidered. Regular price 85c each.
Our Special Saturday Price 60c each

Fancy Hand Painted Hat Pin Holders, Regular 50c each
on Saturday for 35c each

These are very pretty and would make a nice little present for
lady friends

Ladies' Tailored Suits are Selling

Ladies New York Tailored Suits. The season's
smartest styles in the prettiest fabrics, modes and colors.
Really handsome suits to be sold at February prices.

Ladies suits, regular 55.00, on Saturday - - \$39.00
" " " 40.00, " - - 27.00
" " " 35.00, " - - 20.00

These are very exceptional values

NAVAL ORANGES on
Saturday
25c doz.

The ACME CO., Ltd.

Cor. Jasper and Second Street

You will find every-
thing marked in
plain figures

ash-trays were very attractive, hav-
ing a pipe lying across them and the
words "Old Pipes, Old Friends" in
most amusing lettering at either
end.

The tiny pin trays had pretty girl-
heads, and a larger size quaint
Dutch figures. Larger ones still had
silhouettes of camels crossing the
desert, an idea quite out of the
ordinary and which lends itself
admirably to china decorations.

I could write on indefinitely of
salad bowls in beautiful conventional
designs, and any number of fascinat-
ing pieces, but prefer that you
should see for yourselves.

I hear that quite a number of
the younger set are contemplating
starting in at this interesting work
after the holidays, thus employing
some of their spare hours in pleasant
fashion, and at the same time form-
ing the nucleus of a handsome
collection of china of their own.

I hear that Mr. and Mrs. Joseph
Morris are contemplating a trip to
New Orleans in the near future.

Mrs. Cautley of Belton Lodge,
expects to leave with her little
daughter, Eleanor, on a visit to her
old home in Toronto shortly after
Christmas.

The Edmonton Ladies' Hockey
Club will play a match with a team
representing the doctors of the city

on Christmas Eve from 8 to 9 o'clock
at the Thistle Rink. The probable
line-up of the ladies' team will be:
Goal, Miss Jessie Becher; point,
Miss Bessie Scott; cover-point, Miss
Jessie Potter; right wing, Miss Alice
Cameron, left wing, Miss Dorothy
Gifford; centre, Miss Marjorie
Brown; rover, Miss Gertrude York.

Peggy

Music and Drama.

Continued from page 11

At the Dominion Theatre this
week the Allen Stock Company has
had a particularly good offering.
"The Westerner" is a dramatization
of a novel, which a few years ago
attained a celebrity seldom equalled
in recent times, Frank Norris' "The
Pit." The death of the novelist in
the hour of his success did not a
little add to the interest of a
book, which in itself was a very
striking production. As most read-
ers will remember, the story centres
around the Chicago wheat pit and
offers the dramatist excellent oppor-
tunities. Miss Felton, Mr. Ayers
and Mr. Kennedy are cast for the
leading roles and all add to the repu-
tations which they have made for

themselves in the past. Their
support is excellent.

Next week what is said to be a
most amusing play "Whose Baby are
You?" will be given.

The Knights of Pythias are to be
warmly congratulated on the success
of their concert at the Edmonton
Opera House on Monday evening.
Better local talent could not have
been secured and though the audi-
ence was not a small one, it should
have been larger considering the
merits of the programme. Miss
Jessie Potter, soprano, and Miss
Constance Buck, contralto, two
young vocalists of whom Edmonton
has great reason to be proud, were
never heard to better advantage,
while Miss Hicks' elocutionary
numbers, Mr. Merkle's violin selec-
tions and Mr. Stuehbury's solos
were much enjoyed.

BORN.

Dickson - At Fort Saskatchewan,
on Saturday, Dec. 5th, to Mr.
and Mrs. S. A. Dickson, a son.

Harrison - On Tuesday, December
8, to Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Harri-
son, Edmonton, a daughter.

Stevens - At Clover Bar on Dec. 11,
to the wife of W. F. Stevens,
Provincial Live Stock Commis-
sioner, a son.

THE COWBOY'S POSTCARD

(From the Denver Republican.)

From out earth's dusty old coral,
where failures press,
May every broncho that you rope be
named Success.

May all the blizzards spare thy
range and pass thee o'er;
May Trouble's northern never pile
drifts at thy door.

And when you follow life's long trail
round cliff and bend
May strangers make the injun sign
that means "a friend."

And when you make your evening
camp may't come to pass
You find yourself near Peaceful
Creek and on good grass.

And when the final round up ends,
some autumn day,
May your mark in the Book of
Brands be this: "O. K."

Arthur Chapman.

"We'll Dye for You"

Capitol Cleaning and Dyeing Co.

550 Second Street

Ladies' Work a Specialty
Hats Cleaned and Blocked

Novelties for Christmas Gifts

Among them Photo Frames, Toilet Mirrors,
Fancy Baskets, Jewel Boxes, Smokers Stands
and Sets, Baby Baskets, Burnt Leather Goods,
Christmas Post Cards, Calendars, Ash Trays,
Candle Holders, etc. All goods highly suit-
able for Holiday Gifts.

MACKENZIES' BOOKSTORE

251 JASPER AVE. E., EDMONTON

Christmas Novelties

Ladies' Wear-107 Jasper W.

Don't worry about what you are going to
give your friends for Xmas Gifts. Visit
our store and see the collection of New,
Natty, Up-to-Date Goods at moderate prices

Blouses, Neckwear, Belts,
Ruchings, Dressing Sacques,
Underskirts, Silk and Net
Dresses Scarfs, Veils, etc.

All Fur Lined Coats specially priced for
Xmas. We will give you a special 10%
cash discount on all purchases from now till
Xmas if you shop before 12.30 a.m.

T. S. THOMPSON

LADIES' WEAR

107 JASPER AVE. W.

Merry
Xmas
to
One
and
All

Xmas Gifts of Quality and Exceptional Value

FOR MEN

Military brushes \$2.00 to \$7.00
Hair brushes 1.00 to 3.50
Razor Strap Sets 1.50 to 2.00
Shaving Brushes50 to 2.50
Safety Razors 1.00 to 5.00

FOR LADIES

Manicure and Brush Sets \$5.00 to \$15.00
Gift Perfumes10 to 7.00
Shopping Bags 1.00 to 8.00
Purses50 to 1.00
Xmas Stationery10 to 2.00

Our goods are all new and our prices are most reasonable, consistent with quality

Mark the Place
Phone 1717

Sisson's Drug Store

Wize Block
544 Jasper Ave. West